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Obituary

William Arthur Hoover

Last Masonic rites were held at Handhill Lodge, No. 98, A.F. and A.M., on Wednesday, April 29th, for the late W. Arthur Hoover, who passed away Sunday evening last, April 26th.

The late Mr. Hoover was born at Charlottesville, Ontario, and was in his 62nd year. He came to Alberta in 1910, and homesteaded about 12 miles N.W. of Delia in 1911, where he farmed continuously until his fatal illness. He was of a cheerful disposition and a fun-loving personality, and will be sadly missed by a wide circle of old friends and acquaintances. He was a man genuinely fond of horses, and carried this predilliction even into the machine age; though, it should be added, he long since ceased to work with horses.

Besides his bereaved wife, he leaves to mourn his loss two sons, Howard and Cecil, both of Delia; four daughters, Mrs. Norman Nelson, Craigmyle; Mrs Don. McNeill, Empress; and Lorna and Verna, at the farm home. Also one brother, George, Calgary, and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Ellscott, Alta.

General funeral services were held at 2 p.m. in Delia United Church, which was filled to overflowing. The ceremony was taken by the Rev. Reginald N. Wright, Anglican minister from Hanna, assisted by a large choir, and by Mrs. Eric Blore, who presided at the piano.

Hymns sung were: "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Abide with Me." Mrs. Paul Eberly and Mrs. Austin Whitman contributed a beautiful duet.

A large array of lovely flowers flanked the casket during the service.

Interment was made in the family plot at Delia Cemetery.

Pallbearers were — Geo. Carson, Chas. Phillips, Wm. Herzog, E. M. Herman, Chas. Greer, and Ed. Nelson of Craigmyle.

Lethbridge Jaycees Plan Convention

A trophy to be awarded to the visiting unit accomplishing the most to make the Regional Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in Lethbridge a success is one of many features planned by the committee in charge, the "Mail" learned at the week-end with announcement from R. "Monty" Montgomery, chairman. The convention opens May 15th.

Points in the contest will be awarded on the basis of number of delegates, distance travelled, participation in business sessions and general contribution to the convention.

The Drumheller delegation to the Convention will be headed by Michael Danyluk, president. Don Anderson is sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce members for the office of president.

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Random Notes

Last week revealed at least two major divergences of opinion between English-speaking members of the United Nations with regard to dealings with the Chinese Communists.

The first, and less serious, was the statement by Lester B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, in which he criticized the reported action of United States delegates at the armistice conference, for their refusal to entertain any Asiatic nation as neutral custodians of prisoners of war.

Mr. Pearson made it quite clear that, in his opinion, the United States was not entitled to make such decisions on its own account, but that there should be consultations between those other members of the United Nations whose forces were contributing a share of the events in Korea.

This certainly was plain speaking from a responsible Canadian source; but reports from the British House of Commons indicate a much harsher view of General Mark Clark's offer of a $100,000 bribe for the first Communist airman who would deliver an M.I.G. plane intact into the hands of the Allies.

Commenting on this action, which he described as dastardly, a Socialist member demanded of Prime Minister Churchill whether he would forward a protest to Washington on the matter.

"I am not going to make any complaints to the United States government upon the subject," Churchill told the Commons.

The prime minister hinted, however, that there might be doubt whether the offer was well timed in view of the prospects for a truce in Korea.

The British prime minister is a hard man to draw, and his closing remark was exceptional under the circumstances. It does give an indication, however, that like many other people he takes a rather dim view of General Clark's action.

The people of the United States, who are taking by far the greater part of the losses in men and treasure in this Korean adventure and, indeed, in many other parts of the world in this effort to curtail the inroads of Communism power, is entitled to retort to interlopers, as this Socialist member quoted above, to "mind their own business." Nonetheless, it is a fact that since this great and enterprising nation has slipped into the vacuum created by the diminution of British prestige — at one time of day the policeman of the world — it must expect to meet with more and more criticism and suspicion of its every action. It's a penalty greatness has to pay to the hounds of envy.

* * *

It was as well that dwellers on the western prairies are not in the habit of greeting the Merry month of May with parades or circuses of any kind. May Day on the prairies — that occasion for Communists, fellow - travellers and others to celebrate - was one long session of rain mixed with snow, which would have damped even the enthusiasm of the legendary Jack in the Green, "old-time English chimney sweeps' festival.

Problems Faced DCC Merchant Committee

The problems of retailers and the arranging of hours at holiday times, Mr. D. A. Brown, chairman of the retail committee, told a meeting of the Senior Chamber Friday night in the Silver Spur Grill formed a large part of the work accomplished throughout the year.

Mr. Brown said that on several occasions the major problems he has conducted "opinion polls" among merchants.

MORRIN — Double the size and equal the quality was the thought apparently uppermost on the mind of a white leghorn on the farm of Arne Notland early this week when she laid an egg weighing just over four ounces.

The wopper, which doubled the requirements in weight of a Grade "A" large egg, was 6½ inches around the girth, 8¼ inches the long and lasted excellent.

Women's Missionary Society

The regular meeting of the Delia Women's Missionary Society was held in the Church Hall on April 17th, with Mrs. George Carter in the chair.

Meeting opened by the singing of hymn No. 104, and prayer by Mrs. Carter.

The Devotional was taken by Mrs. Austin Whitman, reading from 1st Corinthians, chapter XII, 12th to 22nd verses, and led in prayer.

The secretary's report was read and approved.

Treasurer's report also was approved.

We were favored with a visit from Miss Mildred Cates, missionary to India, who gave a very interesting talk on Missions and the people of that country. Miss Cates' home is at Oyen, east of Hanna. Quite a number of the Hanna W. M. S. were present, including the Rev. and Mrs. Gourley.

Mrs. A. Whitman gave a solo.

The meeting closed by singing hymn No. 276, and prayer by the Rev. Gourley.

The hostess, Mrs. E. Macpherson, served a dainty lunch.-Con.

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The regular meeting of Delia F.W.U.A. was held on April 30, with Mrs. Schoeppe, Vice-Pres., presiding.

Mrs. S. Sloan gave a report on the Coronation meeting, which was held on Wednesday evg. It was decided to hold a celebration sports day on June 2nd.

Mrs. Wallace read a letter in connection with sending a representative to the A.C.W.W. convention in Toronto, to be held in August. It was moved that we donate $4.50 to help with the A. C. W. W. representative expense fund.

It was agreed by all present to ask Ronald Stevenson to be our representative at the Olds Young People's week, to be held in June.

On account of a dish breaking episode that took place in the kitchen of the Rest Room recently, it was decided to have a lock installed on the door between the two rooms.

The meeting then adjourned, and a very enjoyable lunch was served by Mrs. B. Schoeppe and Mrs. Wm. Friedley.

—Mrs. F. Battle, Cor.

Junior Calf Club Members Laud Hosts

Twenty-one members of the Michichi and Acadia Junior Calf Clubs at the week-end on a tour of four leading Alberta stock herds in this district formed some of the fine points of Shorthorns. Herefords, Aberdeen Angus.

The tour party left this city shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday morning and returned to their homes in the early evening.

Near Drumheller the young stock breeders saw the Herefords of Al DeBoer while at Rockyford they were conducted on a tour to see Shorthorns on the farm places of Joe Dahm and Emil Cammarta. Lunch was served to the guests at both places.

The members of the Acadia Club, on their way home, took time to visit the Aberdeen Angus herds owned by Bert Schoeppe. The Junior Club members were loud in their praise of the hospitality shown them by the stock breeders. Each felt that during the tour they had picked-up valuable pointers on cattle.

Adults on the tour were: Sian Rock, Len Andrew, all of Drumheller: Murray Johnson, Michichi and William Perkins, Hanna.

Coulee H. and S. Hold Quiz

EAST COULEE — Prominent local subjects formed the base for a "Twenty Question Quiz" held here recently under the auspices of the East Coulee Home and School Association. Mr. H. McGall and Mr. W. Mullinger acted as "quiz masters."

In a business session the East Coulee Home and School Association passed a resolution requesting permanent use of property opposite the school as a playground area.

Appointed to a nominating committee by the meeting were: Mr. H. McVail, Mr. J. Young, Mrs. M. Clarke and Mrs. E. Gillard.

Parents, the meeting was informed, will be guests at the East Coulee School at a tea to be held early in May. Mrs. Liddicoat won the attendance prize donated by Mrs. A. Andrew. Grade three had the highest room attendance at the meeting.

Irrigated Pasture Mixtures

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Irrigated pasture research at the Lethbridge Experimental Station, continues and better grass and legume mixtures are continually being sought. The mixtures currently being recommended are based on the latest information.

A permanent mixture, that has proved to be highly productive, is ..

	Per acre
Orchardgrass	2 lbs.
Smooth bromegrass	7 lbs.
Creeping red fescue	4 lbs.
White Dutch clover	2 lbs.

This mixture is recommended for good land, with a good supply of water, and is suitable for all classes of stock. The orchardgrass in it is more productive and recovers rapidly after grazing. Smooth bromegrass is productive in the first few years and is very palatable. Creeping red fescue helps to form a firm sod and grows late in the fall. White Dutch clover is a very palatable legume that does not grow high enough to be a bloat hazard.

A simpler, but less generally adaptable mixture;

	Per acre
Orchardgrass	10 lbs.
White Dutch clover	2 lbs.

A temporary pasture of 2 to 4 years duration:

	Per acre
Smooth bromegrass	12 lbs.
Alfalfa (Ladak)	2 lbs.

Whenever alfalfa is used there is a danger of bloat. This is particularly true during the first season when the proportion of alfalfa is high.

For wet land, or land subject to prolonged flooding:

	Per acre
Reed canary grass or Redtop	8 lbs.
Alsike clover	2 lbs.

Oats at 3 bushels per acre will provide good annual pasture.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

Reserve Moisture For The Coming Crop

The records of reserve stored-up moisture available for the coming crops reveal that the general over-all moisture condition, weighted for acreage, is now 88 per cent of normal, compared with 136 per cent last year. This includes stubble and summerfallow. Of all grains, Summerfallow has better reserve moisture than this average of 88 per cent, and stubble, fields have decidedly less than this 88 per cent. This, then, is a good year for farmers to consider carefully how much stubble they should sow, or whether it might be wise to sow more stubble than usual and summerfallow that stubble land. Each farmer, of course must use his own discretion. If we have only the normal amount of moisture during this coming growing season, then we shall have doubt see good yields on summerfallow and poor yields on stubble. If on the other hand we have abundant rains, better than average, during the coming growing season, then no doubt we shall have good yields on both stubble and summerfallow, so everything depends on the rains that will occur between April 1st and July 31st. All one can say is that at this moment the odds are against a good crop being harvested on land that is stubble or sown to a crop last year.

U.K. AGRICULTURAL EFFICIENCY

The U.K. Minister of Food recently gave estimates for 1952-53 which show that it is cheaper to produce in the U.K. than it is to import: wheat, barley, oats, refined sugar and pork. The comparative average prices of home produced versus imported supplies reckoned in £8.00 a ton, are wheat 28.0, 30.5; barley 30.0, 22.2; oats 23.0, 30.0; sugar 53.8, 54.6; pork 255.2, 271.0. Shell eggs, bacon, beef and mutton, on the other hand, cost more to produce at home than to import.

Munson Scouts Will Attend Jamboree

Robert and Arthur Russell — cousins— have been chosen as representatives of this district to attend the National Scout Jamboree to be held in Ottawa in July, it was announced here early this week.

Both boys are members of the Munson Troop under the leadership of R. Stanger.

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM MEETINGS

FARMERS AND RANCHERS more than any other group in Western Canada today realize that much of their success and accomplishment depends on conducting their meetings in a business-like, efficient and interesting manner. Each winter the subject of "better meetings" becomes a topic of discussion for various farm organizations through out the district.

The chairman of a farmers' meeting, you will find, is usually better trained to keep the meeting running at an efficient tempo than many other groups. He realizes that the discussions have direct bearing on the success of his neighbors, on better crops, better livestock and a host of other matters.

The meeting of a group of agricultural workers, more often than not, is called to discuss one single subject with a course of action the ultimate immediate goal.

BULL PICTURES

ONE OR TWO CAMERAMEN at each stock show, they tell us, nearly always are found hard down in their effort to get the best possible picture of the Champions for the owners and the publishers of newspapers.

The task, to understand, is considered the most arduous in the trade. Not only is the art of getting nearly a ton of bull into position, then comes the problem of keeping his head points through the camera lense.

Naturally a bull worthy of the prize winning bull is an important part of the show, and through the years it will continue as a great problem to owners, handlers, officials and cameramen.

It is possible that in some future show from the ranks of the cameramen will step a man of genius who will bring to himself a post of glory equal to that enjoyed by Karsh, the world famous human portrait artist.

However, until the day of the great discovery of "bull photography" we will still see peaks at the picture of Prince Rupert, a Hereford bull, who sold for $38,000 in the east and then failed to produce even a penny's worth of progeny, despite two years of corrective treatment.

Our picture of Prince Rupert, clipped especially for us by a breeder in Eastern Canada, shows Prince Rupert, a staunch, upright, low-slung fellow, taking his last baleful look at the camera as he waited his turn for slaughter in a large Chicago meat plant.

Prince Rupert — a $38,000 champion—ended on the rail in a million route of the great — mere hamburger.

STOCK SHOWS

THE SCOTCH SAY — "The Best Stock in Canada" has been acquired honestly through the years to Drumheller, according to a broad, intelligent and efficient program of improvement centred around shows — large and small — and efficiency in herd management.

Western breeders through the years have found that the shows in each locality afford an excellent opportunity of keeping abreast of developments in each breed and adding valuable sires to their herds. Drumheller, too, has provided a step for improvement in breeding animals.

Locally the Spring Junior Calf Show and Sale, sponsored by the Drumheller Agricultural Society and the Department of Agriculture, has made each stock raiser in the district conscious of the value of thorough selection and scientific culling.

The annual stock show to the local breeders is an opportunity to discuss topics of vital interest to the industry and exchange ideas on breeding. The livestock industry through the years will progress by the degree of success in each of the shows.

ART OF CENSORSHIP

These days everybody likes to think of himself as the guardian of everybody else's morals . . . We do not think that the right of censorship can be granted to every one. . . . In spite of a land full of censors and would-be censors, we can see little in the way of moral improvement.

—Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune.

SHIP YOUR CREAM TO Burns CREAMERY CALGARY

For Best Service, Highest Prices

MUSIC AND MADNESS

Canadian troops in Korea have been getting an extra shot in the arm during the past few weeks. Comedians Johnny Wayne (left) and Frank Shuster, with singer Terry Dale, have headed an entertainment troupe providing props for servicemen's fagged-out funnybones with music and madness. The gang that took off from Toronto on March 24th included dancer Zena Cheevers; musicians Lou Lewis, Jimmy Reynolds, Vic Centro, Ted Roderman, and Harry Nicholson; announcer Herb May; CBC producer Jackie Rae; and sound engineer Don Bacon. So that listeners in Canada could hear their regular edition of the Wayne and Shuster Show on the CBC's Trans-Canada network, the group recorded shows on tape and shipped them back by air.

BETTY LOWEN STAMPEDE QUEEN CONTESTANT

BETTY LOWEN will represent the Drumheller District under the auspices of the Drumheller Branch of the Canadian Legion in the annual Calgary Stampede Queen Contest, it was announced from headquarters late Tuesday.

Last year Gwen Lowen carried the honors for the district in the contest. Winner of the event, as a western representative, attends other stampedes and rodeos throughout the country. The contest is sponsored by the Travellers' Association. Major portion of the proceeds from the annual "Stampede Queen Contest" go to charitable purposes.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

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CONVERTIBLE EJECTOR WATER SYSTEM

This simple kit is all you need for Deep Well Conversion.

A simple conversion kit enables you to change from shallow to deep well service with one pump! It is easily installed inside the pump.

Here's how it works. You install the Convertible Ejector as a shallow well system. When you need more water, or when falling water levels compel you to go on greater depths, all you do is install the low-cost conversion parts to change to deep well duty. You are saved the expense of an entirely new water system. Available in ¾, 1, 1½, 2 HP. Ask your dealer that can be installed over the well or away from it. Get full details now!

NORTH SIDE GARAGE

BETTER HANDIER GREASE GUNS!

with 25 lbs.

Marvelube

GREASE "O" or "I"

With either of these improved type grease guns and a filler pump, you can cut down the time it takes to do a greasing job—you can be sure every bearing is properly greased. Equally important, you get away from the time-wasting, messy job of filling with a paddle.

The chance to buy either of these guns is offered with every 25 lb. pail of Marvelube Grease "O" or "I"—the grease that's used by more Canadian farmers than any other brand!

Check these features—Choice of 2 guns

High Pressure Gun
- 10,000 lbs. pressure for stubborn bearings
- Takes 3 strokes of pump to fill

All-purpose Gun
- 7,500 lbs. pressure
- Lower priced, tops in its class
- Special attachment for use with filler pump

Both guns
- Heavy grease chain
- Can't air-pocket, works every stroke
- Small spring for hard-to-reach places
- Greases up to 100 fittings with one fill

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In Saskatchewan

Further Number Of Lakes, Isles, Bays Named After Servicemen

REGINA.—Due to the greatly increased prospecting and tourist activities in the La Ronge district, Saskatchewan Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank has announced it has become necessary to name the various lakes, islands, bays in the district in order to define particular locations. In accordance with the practice of the department, the names now officially adopted record and perpetuate the memory of Saskatchewan servicemen who gave their lives in defence of Canada during World War II.

In addition to servicemen, three early members of the R.C.M.P., one doctor, two engineers and six pioneers who made worthy contributions in the development of the province are also honored.

La Ronge is 170 miles north of Prince Albert at the northern terminus of No. 2 highway. The lake is a popular resort of sportsmen and tourists. Many of the beautiful bays and islands in this most attractive section are still now known by names of Saskatchewan servicemen as a monument to them for all time as well as a means to help establish present developments in the Province.

The following names of deceased servicemen were adopted for map features:

Royal Canadian Navy

Brebner Island after Leading Stoker John Grant Brebner, R.C.N. Mother—Mrs. M. Flynn, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Army

Cook Bay after Gnr. Robert John Cook, R.C.A. Father—Mr. Sam Cook, Demmitt, Alberta; Fitzpatrick Lake after Pte. James Fitzpatrick. Father—Mr. James A. Fitzpatrick, Lintlaw, Sask.; Harman Island after Pte. Ernest W. Harman, South Sask. Reg't. Mother—Mrs. Mary Ann Harman, Qu'Appelle, Sask.; Herrick Island after Pte. Bertram Elliot Herrick. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Herrick, Shannon, Sask.; Hill Intyre Lake after Sgt. James Roy McIntyre, Edmonton.—Robert A. McIntyre, Bowness, Alberta.; McKee Island after Sgt. Gordon Alexander McKee, Seaforth Highlanders. Mother —Mrs. S. J. McKee, Creelman, Sask.; Melanson Island after Pte. George A. Melanson. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Melanson, Lacadrere, Sask.; Spence Island after Pte. David Alex Spence. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. James Spence, Shaunavon, Sask.; Rowe Island after Lieut. Terry Faulkner Rowe, Public Relations Officer. Next-of-kin—Mr. W. H. Rowe, Prince Albert, Sask.; Thorson Island after Pte. Milo N. Thorson. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Thorson, Eastend, Sask.

(Saskatoon Light Infantry)

The following names have been officially adopted for topographical features on the Stony Rapids Sheet some 450 miles north of Prince Albert. The numbers of parents is not known, all were former men of the S.L.I.

Hallief Lake after Pte. Thomas A. Hallief from Yorkton, Sask.; Hauff Lake after Pte. Reuben C. Hauff of Lenluk Lake after Pte. John Lenluk; Okemasis Lake after Pte. Joseph Okemasis of Lake after Pte. John and George P. Heisler; Chaban Lake after Pte. Michael Chaban.

R.C.A.F.

Beaudry Lake after F/S Emile J. Beaudry. Next of Mother — Mrs. Augustine Beaudry, Cut Knife, Sask.; Cook Island after F/O Russel Gordon Cook, Company of Hazenmore, Sask. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, now of Toronto, Ontario; Cornell Island after Sgt. John R. Corman, R.C.A.F. Father—Mr. Cornell Wilson, Sask.; Corner Lake after Cpl. Roy H. Corner. Mother—Mrs. A. R. Corner, Lac Ste. Anne, Alberta; Crook after Sgt. David S. Crsik. Father—Mr. John S. Crsik, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Driscoll Island after F/O Stanley A. Driscoll. Mother—Mrs. I. A. Driscoll, Shaunavon, Sask.; Dunbar Island after WO2 Ronald Dunbar. Mother—Mrs. Alex Dunbar, Mission 700, B.C.; Fennell Island after F/O Lloyd Richard Fennell. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fennell, Shaunavon, Sask.; Pulton Island after Sgt. Douglas Bloom Fulton. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fulton, now of Toronto, Ontario; Hagerty Island after P/O Norman E. Hagerty. Father—Mr. E. Hagerty, Regina; Hall Point after F/O Stanley Hall. Father—N. A. Hall, Shaunavon, Sask.; Hickson Island after P/O John William. Hickson. Father—Mr. Stanley Hickson, Shaunavon, Sask.; Hollowell Lake and Hollowell Island named after Sgt. Donald Hollowell. Donald T. Hollowell and P/O Robert S. Hollowell, Virden, Man.; Hyde Island after W/O2 Leslie Allan Mallory. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. E. Mallory, Shaunavon, Sask.; McCulloch Island after F/Sgt. Basil Lyle McCulloch. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCulloch, Regina, Sask.; Quinlan Island after P/O Thomas Lancaster Quinlan. Next-of-kin—H. Quinlan, Prince Albert.; Soutar Island after Sgt. P/O James Roland Soutar. Parents—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Soutar, Richards, Sask.; Stein Lake after Sgt. Arthur Stein. Father—Peter Stein, Regina, Sask.

Early Pioneers

Keown Island after the late Dr. L. D. Keown, pioneer physician and citizen of Moosomin who settled there in 1877. He was a member of the Moosomin Public School Board for a total of 51 years and was active in community affairs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Keown resides at Melfort, Sask.

Macneill Island named after Mr. Beth, one of the early founders of Prince Albert who arrived with the Nisbet party in 1866 and was active in the district until his death in 1927.

McGibbon Island after Assistant Commissioner, John Alexander Mc-Gibbon, R.C.M.P. joined the North West Mounted Police as a constable in 1880 and who commanded the Klondyke Yukon Boundary Patrol for many years, and was also in command of the Yukon Field Force. He received successive promotions and became Assistant Commissioner in 1902 and in 1905.

McLean Point after Robert McLean, who settled on the point in 1873 and who served for many years in the North West Territories and Saskatchewan. He was appointed Assistant Commissioner in 1892 and died in 1925.

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McMillree River after Assistant Commissioner, John Henry McIlree, R.C.M.P. who joined the force in 1873 and who served for many years in the North West Territories and Saskatchewan. He was appointed Assistant Commissioner in 1892 and died in 1925.

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McMill

Canada's Patent Office Clients Not All "Screwball" Inventors

(By R. U. Mahaffy in The Ottawa Journal)

A man took out a patent on a woman's heel-less shoe recently at the Patent Office in the Canadian Building on Elgin street. It was one of the lighter moments for the Patent Office staff, for such curiosities are not common nowadays. Inventors are putting their scientific "know-how" to work on problems connected with Canada's industrial march.

To find the rib-tickling inventions —the ones that really floor you—you have to turn time back a half century or more.

Then's the inventor of 50-odd years ago who devised a burglar trap to drop a would-be holdup man into the basement just as he got to the teller's cage in a bank; the inventor who patented a burglar alarm which gripped the housebreaker and set off a whistle when the man broke in the front door; and another who had a gun fire at the burglar and made a bell ring to let you know whether you'd got your man or not.

In 1904, a Calgary pair were granted a patent on a garment with inflatible pockets and wings attached to the shoulders. The wings had handles on the underside so that the operator could pump them up and down during his "ascent." Patents were taken out around the same time on wings in combination with a balloon and in combination with a bicycle.

To the curiosity seeker, every visitor to the office of the Chief Classifier, Henry B. Davies, seems to have the making of an Edison or a Marconi. The mystery surrounding the visitors, who come in clutching strange packages, is preserved by Mr. Davies' office. For, to put wary inventors at their ease he has been housed in a "cage" where they may disclose their momentous secrets in complete privacy.

One's eyes at first would pop out with amazement at the weird contraptions that are brought out there. But if you were a person in Mr. Davies' position for long you'd soon "eat your fill" like a new clerk in a candy store and get the true perspective on inventions and Canada's growing importance in this field.

True, if you thumbed through the more than 490,000 patents in the Patent Office you could find many ludicrous examples of inventive genius. But Commissioner of Patents J. W. T. Michel emphasizes that less than two per cent. of the patent applications today come from eccentric inventors; about four per cent. from individual inventors, and the remainder from industry and research organizations.

Chemistry and related arts are now the most active fields although the mechanical arts still hold the lead in number of patents granted. With the upsurge in industrial production and resources development, Canada is getting more people from outside the country seeking patent protection here than any other country.

"The number of patent applications filed in Canada is increasing every year," says Mr. Michel, "from some 14,324 in 1903 compared with 43,172 in 1950) "and all the important inventions and discoveries are patented in Canada. This country with its unlimited natural resources and tremendous industrial development can produce anything."

This doesn't mean that the inventor who is working on some "world-shaking" invention in his basement has disappeared. The "perpetual motion" fanatics are still carrying on. One man told the Patent Office he had squandered all his money on a perpetual motion machine and has tended to write a book on the subject, which he was sure would become a best seller, because there were so many dabbling in this field. But the Patent Office quickly spots circuits these wild-eyed geniuses. The commissioner calls for a model and the inventor has to admit he hasn't one.

In the old days there were more of these crackpots around than there are today. Patent applications are given rigid scrutiny by 44 skilled examiners, all graduates in various branches of engineering. And a new type of "patent attorney" has grown up. He is a qualified lawyer, a graduate in engineering, and may also hold an arts degree.

Such patent attorneys can quickly screen out the obviously "screwball" application before it reaches the Patent Office. One of the Ottawa practitioners said the so-called 100-mile-to-the-gallon carburetor for ordinary motor cars was ridiculous from an engineering standpoint. It was possible to prove by thermodynamic theory that the ultimate efficiency of a carburetor could never be more than slightly better than that now obtained with carburetors on late-model cars, and even to achieve anything approaching ultimate efficiency it would be necessary to sacrifice ease of starting, rapid pick-up and other normal essentials of ordinary motoring.

To the engineer-trained patent attorney come scientists specializing in the field of atomic energy, electronics and aero-dynamics. In these spheres Canadians have made outstanding contributings in recent years. They are listed in the catalogues put out by the Crown company, Canadian Patents and Development Limited, an organization set up by the National Research Council. So while about 74 per cent. of the patents granted belong to U.S. residents, Canadians and about seven per cent. to Canadians, the figures don't tell the story. They have to be pondered. Patent Commissioner Michel, Canadians are just as inventive as the U.S. or U.K.

Microwave antennas, invented by Ottawa scientists and patented in eight countries have outstanding features not found anywhere else. Such antennas, operating at higher frequency than television, are now being used by the one firm in manufacture. A type of television antenna developed at NRC is now being manufactured in the U.S. It is intended for use in fringe-area reception, performing the same function as the multi-rod antenna. It can be connected easily to a standard transmission line without the use of a matching device, former, has low manufacturing cost, and is inexpensive to install.

The patent gives you a monopoly for a period of 17 years in return for making the invention available to the public for the expiration of the patent. The principle is that to get a patent you must agree to disclose the nature of your invention. Before 1872 before a patent is issued a search must be made of the "prior art" in the files in the library of the Patent Office there are British patents and abridged specifications from 1617 to 1852, U.S. patents from 1872 to date, as well as a great number of patents, indexes, journals and reports from Australia, South Africa, India, Pakistan, France, Belgium, Austria, Norway, Germany and Mexico.

It is the examiner's job to determine whether there is sufficient invention to warrant what has gone before, on the specifications submitted, to justify the granting of a patent.

So you better give up any idea of making a fortune from that new gadget you've been working on in the "wee small hours". Somebody has probably come up with the same idea before.

Strategy Produced Results

A pretty girl had a persistent but unwanted suitor. When she refused to see him any longer, he resorted to an intensive campaign, sending her a special-delivery letter twice a day for 47 consecutive days. On the forty-eighth his strategy produced results. The girl eloped with the mailman.

Smoke Signals

Royal Commission On Agriculture and Rural Life

Farmers and townspeople of Saskatchewan will have a chance this spring and summer to talk over rural problems with the Royal Commission on Agriculture and Rural Life at a series of public hearings in all sections of the province. At least 16 of these hearings will be held before seeding.

Five of the six commissioners are shown above as they met with the commission secretariat to arrange for the hearings. In top photo, left to right, are Commission chairman W. B. Baker (head and shoulders); Commissioner C. W. Gibbings (face hidden); E. W. Anderson, research; J. E. Rowe, editor and analyst; C. H. Kyper, social research director; C. W. Larson, research; Mrs. W. Hamilton, chairman's secretary; Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Adams; Commissioner T. H. Bourassa and Commissioner H. L. Fowler. In lower picture, left to right: M. Brownstone (head and shoulders) economic research director; W. Hamilton, assistant director of public relations and information; Ann Workman, librarian; H. E. Chapman, director of public relations and information; Mrs. Tanyss Phillips, research; W. M. Harding, Commission secretary; Miss Dorothy Johnston, administrative assistant; Grant Mitchell, research and I. A. McBride, research. Missing from the picture is Commissioner J. L. Phelps.

with about 60 more coming after the spring rush. Briefs prepared as a result of community forums will be presented, with the commissioners participating in an informal discussion on the points brought out by each community.

DANISH POLICE CAN'T PINCH ROYALTY SO KING PUTS PRINCE OFF THE ROAD

COPENHAGEN. — A traffic cop can't pinch a member of the Royal Family in Denmark, but police got orders to keep Prince Knud off the road for 12 months anyhow.

The order had to come direct from King Frederick because Royal personalities are exempt from ordinary law.

Prince Rene de Bourbon Parma, the King's cousin by marriage, had a few too many cherry brandies recently, police said, and:

1. Backed his car into another on a crowded Copenhagen street;

2. Drove off in the other direction and crashed into the side of a second car;

3. Swung around and zoomed down the street into a third pile-up.

Police rushed up to untangle the jam, collared the driver, then stepped back smartly when they found he was the prince.

A police complaint to the king brought the ban.

Fiber-Glass Ahead For Car Bodies

At General Motors' costly ($4,000,000) show of its new cars in Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria recently, U.S. Steel's Director Irving S. Olds stared thoughtfully at the Corvette, Chevrolet's showy, white experimental sports roadster. Olds had good reason to stare—and perhaps to worry. The Corvette's body is molded of fiber-glass plastic, one-quarter the weight of steel but equally as strong for most products, though much more expensive.

To show the importance of the new super-car, G.M. had unwrapped three other futuristic sports cars, also made of fiber-glass. Cadillac's three-passenger Le Mans is only 51 inches high to the top of its windshield, 5.3 inches lower than standard Cadillacs, and 8 inches shorter, partly by virtue of vertical steel stirips replacing the usual horizontal bumpers. Its sensational feature: develops 250 h.p. Oldsmobile's low-slung Starfire convertible has a panoramic windshield extending around and past the door opening. Buick's 50.6-inch high Wildcat, of fiber glass with steel and green leather seat, has front-wheel disc hubs which remain stationary as the wheels and tires turn, and periscopes cooling the front-wheel brakes. Pontiac showed off a streamlined version of its famous pink Bonneville seats and ceiling lining and a carpet of black broadtail.

Except for Chevrolet's Corvette the fiber-glass models are show-pieces not intended for immediate production. But some 300 Corvettes will be made this year. Although they will cost G.M. $5,098 or more, it intends to sell them for about $3,000—which with bigger production, should bring a profit.

The industry has been experimenting with plastic bodies for 30 years, and many bugs must still be worked out. But the rustproof fiber glass boasts many advantages over steel. Plastic bodies do not require the expensive dies used in making steel bodies. Thus, it may be possible to turn out small numbers of sports cars in various models, give buyers more individuality in cars. — (Time Magazine).

Doctor, 92, Expects To Be A Father

CLINTON, Ia.—A 92-year-old doctor confirmed that he expects to become a father in July and added he plans to have "plenty more" children after that.

Dr. J. D. Hullinger said "a fellow ought to have a big family and that's what I'm starting out on."

The physician, one of the oldest still practising medicine, said he is "just as good as any 60-year-old." He hoped his pretty 25-year-old wife presents him with a son.

The doctor's first wife died early in 1955 of arthritis. He had two children by that marriage. Then he wed his present wife, Lucille, who had been his housekeeper.

Hadrian's wall was built 2,000 years ago across England to defend the Romans against attacks by the Picts. Fragments of the wall still stand.

Canadian Fashion

(Women's Wear Daily Photo)

A giant bow of navy blue velvet accents Pike's silk-organza dress. Made in Canada it is the dress-up hat you'll wear with dresses and suits.

Advertises To "Love Thy Neighbor"

WASHINGTON.— For some time, a mystery character around the eastern seaboard has been spending thousnds of dollars preaching the doctrine of "love thy neighbor" in paid newspaper ads.

At first it was a single verse on a full page. This cost the man somethng like $900 a page for the 1,500 olds and double that or more for the regular sized papers in Washington.

The plot thickened to the point where the newspapers, their phone boards jammed, asked the man would he please sign his name? And what was he up to?

At length Leon Ackerman consented. Now he signs his name in small type at the bottom of the advertisements, although he never mentions his business. I went to see Ackerman, who confessed to be a former sinner who wants only to spread the word of God.

"I came to this country as a poor lad," he said. "I made a lot of money. I made it all honest. But I sinned. I used to go to the bars. I over-ate. I over-swore. I over-smoked. I think that it is only right that in my advertising I should carry the theme forward that he who understands love, understands God and God is love."

ARGUMENT OVER OWNERSHIP OF TREE SETTLED

GOSLAR, Germany.— A fir tree, rooted in West Germany, fell across the Soviet zone border recently.

It resulted in East-West negotiations on the question: Who owns the tree?

It was settled in this manner: eight West German frontier guards and eight Communist policemen, all armed with carbines, lined up at the fallen tree. One Communist and one West German took the handles of a saw. They sawed the tree exactly along the border.

The Communists lugged off the top half, the West Germans saw away the bottom.

The jaguar, great cat of South American jungles, forgets the usual feline dislike of water in times of drought and will plunge into a water hole to play like a child.

Battle Polio With Vaccine

NEW YORK—A research scientist gave the public high hope that the day is in sight when paralytic polio will be fought with a vaccine to make it as rare a disease as smallpox.

But the scientist, who has reached the "experimental" stage with such a vaccine, urged anxious parents to sit tight. Careful study and tests still must be made before the vaccine can be pronounced a success or a failure.

News of the important development came from Dr. Jonas E. Salk, director of the virus research laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh. He is bringing to its final stages a 13-year-old effort of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to find a vaccine that will give every man, woman and child an immunity against polio.

Salk has given a detailed and thorough scientific account of his work to the medical profession in the Journal of the American Medical Association. He told the public about it in a nationwide (CBS) radio broadcast.

Salk announced that the vaccine has been used safely and successfully in preliminary trials on 90 children and adults.

Smile Of The Week

He was a good workman when he was there, but he was often away. However, he always produced a certificate signed by his doctor. When the man came again, he gave him a blank certificate. The next morning the foreman called the workman aside.

"Now, look here, Bill," he said, "that certificate is no good. The doctor has simply put a stroke in the place which should show what you suffered from."

"That's O.K., boss," said Bill quickly. "That's what I had."

Tea with rancid butter is a staple diet of Tibet.

What Are Chances Of Recovering From Stroke?

NEW YORK—A person's chances of surviving or recovering from a stroke range from complete to zero, a prominent New York physician explains. The physician asked that he be not identified.

A stroke like Stalin's killed President Roosevelt quickly.

Louis Pasteur, the great French scientist, suffered a stroke at 46, and lived in good health another 30 years. He had a slight limp as the only sign of his brush with death.

A stroke comes when a blood vessel breaks, letting blood flow out into brain tissue. For survival, the hemorrhage must stop. Surgery to try to stop it generally fails.

The escaping blood puts pressure upon brain tissue. The paralyzing or killing effects depend upon which centres of the brain are affected, and how badly. How massive is the bleeding?

The blood may be reabsorbed by the body, relieving the pressure. Then the question is whether brain tissue was irreparably damaged during the time of pressure.

Much depends upon the man's general state of health.

Since the injured side was paralyzed, the hemorrhage or stroke occurred on the left side of the brain.

Strokes generally come from hardening and weakening of arteries in the brain. Sometimes they are due to already-existing structural defects in the blood vessels. High blood pressure increases the possibilities of a rupture of weakened blood vessels.

A person can recover from one stroke, then succumb to another later.

World Happenings Briefly Told

A rare Canadian postage stamp, the 12-penny black issued in 1851, brought $470 at a stamp collectors' auction in London.

A bill prohibiting operation of a television set in a car has been introduced in the Ontario Legislature. "Tocking the stable before the horse is stolen," Hon. George Doucett, highways minister, explained.

Aid disbursed to students in Saskatchewan from the student aid fund totalled $116,630 during the fiscal year 1951-52. The detailed report just issued showed 429 students benefitted.

Captain G. G. Boon, army horseman responsible for the state landaus in the Canadian coronation processions, has located the necessary 10 carriages. They are being reconditioned for the big day June 2.

Traffic signals are equipped with "eyes" now. General" Electric Co. has developed an electronic device that "sees" lines of cars at an intersection and automatically regulates the lights to keep traffic moving at an even pace.

The Australian aircraft carrier Sydney, which is taking Australian servicemen to Britain for the Coronation in June, will visit Canada and the U.S. on the return voyage. A navy spokesman said the flat-top will reach Halifax, its first North American port of call, June 25.

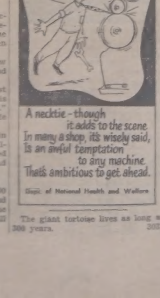
Rev. J. H. Charles rented the forecourt of his church in Twickenham, England, for car parking at five shillings a car to fans attending a rugby international match in the district. Proceeds of £15 went to his club for boys.

A silver communion service, believed to be the oldest in the country, has entered its third century of service at Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern, N.C. The service was given to the church by King George II of England in 1752.

Approximately 80 per cent. of the weight of modern diesel locomotive units is accounted for by steel.

CAT INHERITS 6-ROOM HOUSE—An Omaha tomcat named Midgie, (bottom), has inherited a six-room house, (top), and will live out his days in feline bliss with a private bedroom, plenty of salmon and solid security. A document making Midgie owner and master of the house was left by the cat's owner, Francis A. Pulman, of Omaha, who died Feb. 28 at the age of 74. When the cat dies the $7,500 house will become the property of a group of trustees.

HERE'S HEALTH



A necktie—though
it adds to the scene
In many a shop, its wisely said,
Is an awful temptation
To any machine
That's ambitious to get ahead.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

The giant tortoise lives as long as 300 years.

Duke Renews Friendship With Canadian Troops

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Manitoba Gives European Relief $150,000 Cheque

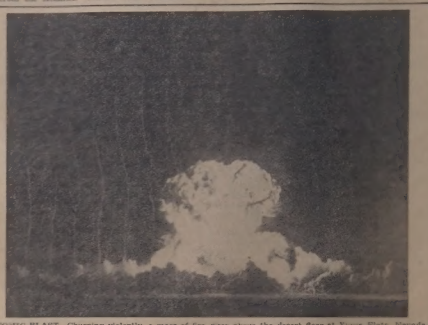
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BOYS' CHOIR TO TOUR BRITISH ISLES WHILE OVERSEAS FOR CORONATION—In new blazers which they will wear to the coronation on June 2 in London, members of famed Appleby college boys' choir at Oakville, Ont., pose for school picture. While overseas, the choir, selected to represent Canada during coronation celebrations, will tour the British Isles, visiting many boys' schools on their travels. Their numerous singing engagements include participation in inaugural banquet for the new lord mayor of Winchester.—Central Press Canadian.

A RARE SIGHT:—America's two largest seagoing vessels are shown here in a sight which has never before been witnessed—that of passing each other in the water. The S.S. United States, background, is shown as it arrived in New York harbor from a transoceanic trip while the S.S. America, foreground, leaves harbor for her trip across the Atlantic.—Central Press Canadian.

"A SHIPLOAD OF SCOTCH" — The twelve members of the Bannon family of Greenock, Scotland, are seen on their arrival in New York aboard the S.S. U.S. Included in the clan, which left the land of bagpipes and heather to emigrate to Toronto, are: Grandson Brian McKay, 3, front; Mary McCreery and James Towie, both 10, front row; Marie Towie, 12; Veronica Towie, 25, and Pat McCreery, 16. Second row: Mrs. Elinore McCreery, Bernard Bannon, Jr., Janet Towie and young Janet, one year, third row; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bannon at top. Seventeen other members of the family are expected to arrive later on, after the Bannons are settled in their new home.—Central Press Canadian.

THEIR ACTIONS WERE IN VAIN!—West German police are seen trying to force back some of the Communist demonstrators who staged a near-riot outside the West German bundestag (parliament) at Bonn during the debate on ratification of the European defence community treaty (European Army Treaty). Despite the actions of the demonstrators, who were imported from the Ruhr and other parts of West Germany, the Lower House gave final approval by wide margins to the twin treaties under which West Germany is to rearm as a partner of other free European nations for defence against Communist aggression. The House approved the European Army treaty, 224-165, and the Allied-Bonn peace contract, 226-164. Under the European Army Treaty, West Germany is to supply 500,000 troops to a unified European command of 2,000,000 that would take in also the troops of France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.—Central Press Canadian.

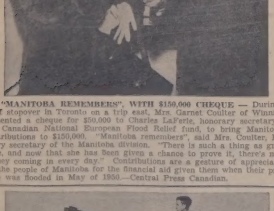


ATOMIC BLAST—Churning violently, a mass of fire rises above the desert floor at Yucca Flats, Nevada, an instant after an atomic "device" atop a 300-foot tower was detonated recently. Civil defence leaders watched the blast, set off to test its effect on houses and automobiles, from an observation post seven miles from "ground zero". The vertical lines are trails of rockets set off at the time of the blast to aid in scientific measurement.

"MANITOBA REMEMBERS", WITH $150,000 CHEQUE — During a brief stopover in Toronto on a trip east, Mrs. Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg presented a cheque for $50,000 to Charles LaFurle, honorary secretary of the Canadian National European Flood Relief fund, to bring Manitoba's contributions to $150,000. "Manitoba remembers", said Mrs. Coulter, honorary secretary of the Manitoba division. "There is such a thing as gratitude, and now that she has been given a chance to prove it, there's more money coming in every day." Contributions are a gesture of appreciation by the people of Manitoba for the financial aid given them when their province was flooded in May of 1950.—Central Press Canadian.

CANADA'S YOUNGEST SERGEANT-MAJOR — At 32 WO1 Herb E. Fournier of the 81st Field Regiment, RCA, stationed at Camp Petawawa, Ont., has the distinction of being the youngest regimental sergeant major in the Canadian army. A native of Kingston, Ont., Fournier began his military career at the tender age of nine as a boy bugler in the navy and then switched to the army two years later. At 14, he became a full-fledged "boy soldier" in the permanent army as a bugler with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. In 1939 when the war broke out he was among the first to be sent overseas. He returned to Canada in 1942 to become an instructor and served in various training centres across the country. His prowess as a crack drill and parade square perfectionist was widespread and in preparing for the royal visit of Princess Elizabeth in 1951, he was selected to train the guard of honor picked from the three services in the city of Winnipeg. Now, Sergeant-Major Fournier will see action once again, as he is headed with his unit to the west coast to sail for Korea.—Central Press Canadian.

LETTERS FROM HOME play an important part in boosting morale among personnel aboard Canada's three destroyers serving in the Korean war theatre. Here a helicopter is pressed into service and lowers a bag of mail to the deck of the destroyer Haida as some of the vessel's crew look on in anticipation.



REFER THAN THE JEEP?—The military jeep achieved the reputation of travelling over just about any terrain, but here is what is supposed to be an improvement on the jeep. Developed by the U.S. navy, it's called a roligon, and is said to be able to travel over sandy beaches, ice and snow where a jeep would flounder. The secret of its mobility is the size of its pneumatic tires—four feet in width and two feet high.

—Central Press Canadian.

TRAINING PAID OFF

CHICAGO—A tot who learned how to swim when he was 18 months old fell into a water-filled excavation near his home recently and kept afloat until his mother saved him. Larry Maves, two, threshed around in the water while his brother ran home to fetch his mother, Mrs. Jeanne Maves, who pulled him out.

3032

Largest barracuda on record (taken with a rod and reel) weighed 103¼ pounds. Average for this savage fish in tropical and semi-tropical Atlantic waters is about 15 pounds.

DUKE RENEWS "FRIENDSHIP" WITH CANADIAN GROUP—Wearing combat uniform of a field marshal, the Duke of Edinburgh is seen atop a Centurion tank belonging to the 27th Canadian Infantry brigade during his visit to the British zone of Germany. About 1,000 soldiers, representing all-Canadian units stationed in the Hannover area, were on hand for inspection. As for Prince Philip, he was among friends, having visited the same outfit during his visit to Canada along with Queen Elizabeth during the fall of '51.—Central Press Canadian.

TO SUCCEED GOTTWALD AS CZECH PRESIDENT — Premier Antonin Zapotocky regarded as more moderate than some of the Red hierarchy, will succeed the late Klement Gottwald, as president of Czechoslovakia. Chosen for the job by the Czech Communist party's central committee, Zapotocky assumed the presidency immediately after receiving a unanimous vote from the 271 legislators of parliament assembled in Prague. Changes in the government were brought in by the death of Gottwald, who succumbed to an illness officially described as pneumonia and pleurisy soon after returning from Prime Minister Stalin's funeral to Prague.—Central Press Canadian.

UNABLE TO CREATE "AN IMPRESSION" — Ten-month-old Linda Davidson seems more interested in the photographer than her uncle, General Alfred M. Gruenther as the North Atlantic pact chief of staff in Paris greeted the tot held by the general's sister, Mrs. Gar Davidson, following his arrival in Washington. In the U.S. on a short visit, General Gruenther told newsmen that supreme Allied headquarters in Europe had reached no decision as to whether the recent MIG-15 attacks on U.S. and British craft were deliberately ordered by the Red high command or whether they were the actions of individual Communist pilots.—Central Press Canadian.

RELIEVED OF BULLET LODGED IN BRAIN FOR OVER 10 YEARS—Twenty-four-year-old John Maxey of Pueblo, Colorado, seems cheerfully from his bed at Denver General hospital following a delicate brain operation in which doctors removed a bullet from his skull after it had been lodged there for 10 years. Maxey was cured of more than five years of epileptic-like seizures and creeping paralysis by the six-hour operation which was the result of an injury suffered in a hunting accident on Easter Sunday, 1943. Maxey spent months in a hospital before doctors decided to attempt removal of the .22 calibre bullet, because of its precarious position.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

FOR THE NEW HOME

When the builder is finished, the gardener is just ready to begin. He shouldn't be discouraged at the rough grading, the litter of plaster and bricks that the bulldozer has barely scraped around the brand new home. One can hardly believe what can be accomplished in gardening the first year. Of course we can't grow trees, shrubs and perennial vines overnight. But it is amazing what can be done with annuals. The best plan is to get in early whatever nursery stock and perennial flowers are available and financially possible. Then in between these use all sorts of annuals which will soon look as if they had always been there. There are dozens of things like cosmos, dahlias, cannas, castor oil and spider plants, ornamental sunflowers or helianthus, African marigolds and giant, lethger that can be used in the place of flowering shrubbery. Then there are quick-growing climbing plants, scarlet runner beans, morning glories, climbing nasturtiums, sweet peas, hop vine, wandering jew, cup and saucer vine. And as for solid beds, edging and whatnot we have at least a hundred annual flowers from which to choose.

Before any planting or lawn seeding is done, however, we must dig or cultivate thoroughly, rake as level and as fine as possible. It is also advisable, where available, to dig in some good manure or commercial fertilizer, and all the grass clippings, leaves or other vegetable refuse as available.

MIX IN FLOWERS

Few vegetables look well among the flowers, but there are a lot of flowers that not only decorate a vegetable garden but are best grown there.

Gladiolus, sweet peas and others that are used for cutting or bouquets can be grown most easily and in quantity among the vegetables. Plants are really wonderful in any garden, but many of them are ugly. A more pleasing picture will result where these flowers are grown along the edge of the vegetable plot or just in front. If they are very big they can go along the back fence. Usually a prize vegetable or flower garden attracts visitors just as much as the flower plots so if we want to make it really showy we can use the flowers to help accentuate some of the taller and bushier annual flowers and use these as hedges between the main divisions of vegetables.

A great many experienced gardeners now grow practically all their gladiolus in rows in the vegetable garden. Then, they are more easily cultivated and dusted. In most parts of Canada it is very necessary to dust to ward off thrip.

TAKE YOUR TIME

Along about this time something in the air makes one want to get outside with a spade or a rake and start digging. That urge to dig is a natural urge. The average gardener, however, does not need to worry. He is inclined to do everything earlier than postpone it until too late. Of course with the established things, or the perennials, like shrubbery, trees, peonies, delphiniums, grass, etc., one can start digging just as soon as the soil is crumbly enough. But for the new crop of annuals which must be planted or sown each spring, it is best to wait until the weather shows signs of settling down and the bulk of the frosts are over for another season. A far more serious mistake than being a bit late is to stop planting too soon. This applies especially to those vegetables which must be planted from early April to late in June. By spreading out this work, we also spread out the harvest.

Many New Uses Found For Wood

By FORBES RHUDE
(CP Business Editor)

Trees, always vital in the life of man, seem to be on the dawn of a wider usefulness. The annual report of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company goes so far as to say historians may call this present time the age of wood — and presents a situation which promises long prosperity for forest industries.

The report says that through advanced research and study scientists have found many new ways to turn wood into useful products. New industries are springing up and new discoveries, yet to come, will mean still more new uses for wood.

Wood, unlike man's other resources such as iron or oil, will never run out as long as he makes sure it renews itself.

It is made up of the elements that are vital to life. Cellulose, for example, is the basic ingredient of paper.

Cellulose is made up of carbon and water, and so is sugar. However, it has one less unit of water. By a simple acid process, you can add this missing unit of water and get sugar.

This wood sugar can be fermented into ethyl alcohol and the alcohol can, in turn, be converted into plastics, solvents, oils, synthetic rubber and liquid fuels.

Another basic ingredient of wood is lignin, and you trace the taste of a vanilla ice-cream cone to a spruce or fir tree. For most of the vanilla flavor used today comes, not from a tropical bean, but from lignin, a by-product of the pulping process.

The linens on your eyeglasses and your fountain pen may be of wood plastics. Even your telephone comes from wood.

Many people wear suits and dresses made from wood. Your belt may be of rayon made from wood cellulose or made of synthetic leather from wood.

The film in your camera very likely came from wood. The dashboard of your automobile is often made from wood pulp and so are the tires on your wheel. The tires are either natural rubber from trees or synthetic rubber that can be manufactured from wood.

Cattle feed can be made from wood. Yeast, too, can be produced as a by-product.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Building "Big League" Wrist Snap

If you are to become a really good hitter you must develop skill at whipping the bat through with a sudden, powerful flick of the wrists just before you hit the ball, and to perform this whipping of the bat movement you must develop a powerful, well developed pair of wrists and forearms.

Here's how you can do both these things: First get yourself the heaviest bat you can find. Then, wrap tape around the thick part of the bat until you have made it extra heavy. Now take hold of the bat as you would if getting ready to hit. Keep your bat out in front of you about chest high and start whipping the bat back and forth with a sudden, hard flick of your wrists. Don't move your arms at all. Each time you flick your wrists try to whip the bat faster and with more power. Take a rest when your wrists and forearms get tired. Then do this with one hand and then the other until tired, and finish up by doing it again with two hands on the bat. Repeat this as often as possible.

If you practise this complete stunt every day it won't be long before you will have developed two very important things that will help your hitting a great deal, (1) A pair of strong, well-developed wrists and forearms and (2) Skill at whipping your bat through at the ball with that all-important last second flick of the wrists. If you get the habit of whipping your bat through at the ball in this way and if you develop a strong pair of wrists and forearms you will have made a real big step forward becoming an outstanding hitter. So, take a tip and make sure you include this stunt in your preparation for the coming season.

Early Season Track Tip

If you are a jumper or sprinter don't start your early running on hard pavement or ground. By doing a lot of running on very hard surfaces you will take a lot of the bounce out of your lower leg muscles. Do your early running on ground, a cinder track or fairly soft ground. Also be careful to run on even ground because if you run on uneven ground it will be very easy to pull a muscle; an injury that may bother you all through September, after you get on pavement and train on level ground.

Get Lean — Stay Lean!

If you have just been on a reducing diet and have settled down to the proper weight you must remember that you were overweight because you have the habit of either eating too much or the wrong kind of foods. It will happen again if you return to your old habits. Once you have reduced try to stick to a diet that will keep you healthy and fit—but lean!

Sticking to a diet consisting mainly of protein foods and the low calorie foods will not only keep you free from excess weight but will assure you a proper supply of the healthy foods and help you avoid the foods that cause trouble. Following such a diet pattern now, when young, will mean you will get a habit that will serve you well in avoiding weight problem when you retire from active athletic competition.

Have you been intending to join Sports College but have not yet made the play? Have you been intending to send for a supply of registration forms to sign up your friends, team, club or school? Well, if your answer is yes—make a note to make your move today. Remember, membership is free and everyone is eligible to join. To join just send a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

New, Larger Jasper Lodge Opens June 10

A new, larger fireproof building will replace the structure destroyed by fire last Summer at Jasper Park Lodge. The famous Summer resort will open the season June 10 and close September 15 this year.

R. Sommerville, general manager, hotel department, C.N.R., in announcing construction of the new building, said the structure will be 40 per cent. larger than the former building and contain a number of new features. It will, however, retain the character of the old building.

Built of concrete, steel, brick and fieldstone, the alpine atmosphere will be brought out by the finish of cedar logs in some walls and the cedar "shakes" of the roof, as well as peaks and gables with wide overhang.

New highways, bridges and improvements on existing roads are also planned.

Golf week, with the well-known Totem Pole trophy as the main prize, is to be held Labor Day week.

The C.N.R.'s two other Summer hotels, Minaki Lodge, in the Lake of the Woods area, and Pictou Lodge, in Nova Scotia, will open June 24 and June 27, respectively. Both will close September 8.

RECORD OUTPUT

REGINA.—Production of Saskatchewan crude oil in 1952 was about 35 per cent greater than in 1951, reaching a record output of 1,696,000 barrels.

Recognized For Outstanding Work

OTTAWA.—They've named a lake after Dr. C. H. Goulden and now they've given him a gold medal.

Dr. Goulden, distinguished Canadian grain scientist, recognized as Canada's chief servant of the year, receiving the 1953 gold medal award of the Professional Institute of Civil Servants.

For years the 55-year-old chief of the federal agriculture department's cereal division labored to fight grain disease and develop new wheat and oats varieties which helped boost Canada's grain production by millions of bushels.

This work, a three-member panel of Canadian university professors announced was "outstanding". It had been "widely appreciated" by other scientists and had proven of "great material value to Canada as a whole".

The work of Dr. Goulden, raised on a Saskatchewan farm, was recognized by the Saskatchewan government four years ago. They named one of the province's northern lakes after him—Goulden.

Under his supervision, Canada produced such new wheat varieties as Renown, Regent and Redman and such new oats strains as Vanguard, Exeter, Ajax and Garry.

Forty per cent. of Manitoba's acreage is covered with Redman wheat. The province has expanded its Redman wheat acreage by some 44,000,000 bushels in the 1940-50 decade. Dr. Goulden's oats varieties also have been widely used in Manitoba and Saskatchewan where acreages have expanded over the years.

"The professional institute is indeed proud to have one of its members recognized for his contribution to the field," the institute said in a statement.

LIVE FISH FLEW INTO HOTEL WINDOW

WORTHING, England. — Guests were startled when a live fish, eight inches long "flew" through the window into the dining room of a seaside hotel. Dropped by a seagull, the fish was returned to the sea.

Helpful Hints

If two safety pins are used they will often prove an excellent substitute for a corkscrew.

* * * *

Before adding nuts to foods, brown them slightly in a moderate oven. It will freshen their flavor.

* * * *

Marble can be cleaned mixing two parts soda, one part pumice and one part salt. Then powder and mix to a paste. Rub on with damp cloth.

* * * *

To whiten a wooden floor, use a strong scrubbing powder such as oxalic acid (poison). One pound of oxalic acid crystals to one gallon of water will make a saturate solution. This will cover about 10 square feet and should be applied with a brush on the solution. Give it time to bleach the wood. Mop it up with water containing about ½ cup ammonia to a pail.

How Ocean Liner Got Queen's Name

LONDON—One of the stories that now can be told about the late Queen Mary concerns the famous liner which bears her name.

Cunard Line directors decided just before the liner was launched in Sept. 26, 1934, to continue the tradition of giving ships names ending in "ia". The ship was to be named "Victoria".

Queen Mary was asked to christen the liner. Sir Percy Bates, chairman of Cunard, went to King George VI to tell him the new liner would be named "after one of Britain's most noble queens."

"Oh," said the King. "Her Majesty will be pleased."

Sir Percy read his silence and the ship was christened "Queen Mary".

CAUSE FOR JUBILATION

Card on front window of home. "Piano for sale".

Card on front window of adjoining home: "Hooray!"

James Sinclair Once 'State' Famed University Hen

VANCOUVER, B.C. — A 26-year-old record disappearance of a world-famed University of British Columbia hen was cleared up.

Then she called "No. 6", had an egg-laying record that had ringed the globe and was the prize possession of the university agriculture department.

It disappeared in 1927 while an agricultural hall was in progress in a downtown supper club. The famous hen had been brought in as a "prop" for the event. The hen was missed after the ball and it was two days before a squawked egg was in its place on the university campus.

Where the hen went or how it came home was a forgotten mystery until Federal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair of North Vancouver made a disclosure.

He said he and fraternity brother Bert Tupper (then university rugby captain and now general manager of North West Telephone Company) took the bird home to the fraternity.

"The next morning", Sinclair said, "some fraternity members wanted to kill the bird and fry it. A strong advocate of life cited the Ralph Connor, now general manager of Columbia Cellulose at Prince Rupert, B.C.

Sinclair said that when they found they were harboring no ordinary hen, the fraternity rushed the fowl back to the campus.

Labrador Retriever Will Receive Award

OAKVILLE, Ont.—Sir Pinungton, a six-year-old Labrador retriever, will receive an award for courage because he saved the life of another dog, the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said.

Pinny went to the rescue of a brown dog which fell through the ice of a creek. He broke through the ice himself, but kept on swimming, breaking the ice as he went, until he reached the other animal.

He clamped his teeth in the dog's fur and dragged him to shore. On reaching land the brown dog was ready to collapse but Pinny forced him to walk up and down for almost two hours until he was completely dry.

Slender Men Would Live Longer

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A scientist says that American men would live longer if they were long and lean but the nation might suffer because of it.

Dr. Howard B. Sprague, of Brookline, Mass., a heart disease specialist, said the mortality would be increased because slender men rarely suffer from coronary thrombosis under the age of 60.

However, he said at a session of the American Academy of General Practice, psychiatric studies of men of different builds have indicated that ectomorphic, or slender, lineal men are restrained, inhibited and seekers of solitude when troubled.

WELL EXPLAINED

A Japanese schoolboy's essay: "The banana are great and distinguished fruit. He are on same general architecture as honorable sausage. Difference being, skin of sausage habitually consumed; rappings of banana hardly ever. Banana strict member vegetable kingdom. Affiliation of sausage sausage frequently undetermined."

Slip Covers Offer Easiest Way To New Home Look

Slip covers offer the easiest and most attractive way to give homes a fresh look for the new season. With all the delightful new fabrics blossoming for 1953, the tired, drab look that rooms seem to acquire come the end of Winter can be quickly transformed.

There is a richness of colors, patterns and textures in these slip cover fabrics this season that opens unlimited horizons for the homemaker. Here free rein to her imagination in creating a Spring and Summer decor that will graciously reflect the dignity of her own good taste and personality.

The old "standbys" have changed their faces. They look new, fresh, more useable in their attractiveness and there's a host of metallic glint to add sparkle.

"Designs for the most-part are keyed to the casual way of life and run the gamut from gay stripes, delicate florals with a lacy look, quaint provincials fresh-as-a-daisy, to decorative geometrics inspired from all parts of the world.

For those who choose to be daringly imaginative there are beautiful botanicals; fabulous bird and flower designs that are a conversation piece with no special feeling for period.

Cheerful calicos and chintzes are suggested for summer cottage type rooms, while plaids give brightening effects to just any room in the house.

Imported Belgium linen keynotes the line being readied for Spring by one manufacturer. Design motifs have been derived from classic symbols and styled for use with traditional and modern furnishings. The entire group is composed of small scaled, hand grunted patterns on white or natural ground linen. A muted color has been combined with brown or grey in each design. All the linens have correlated wallpaper.

The over-all color picture is exciting!

Mauve, fuchsia, violet, lilac and amethyst are cited as the purple tones. The hues leaning toward orange-red, russet, persimmon and pumpkin. Black and white continue with a new "jet" look, while chocolate, sand tan, cocoa, terra cotta, wheat and grey represent the landscape family for '53.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

LEAVE A ROW OF LIGHTS BEHIND YOU

Leave a row of lights behind you
As you travel life's long way.
That one kind word or act you do
Will help to brighten the day.

It will see the bright display.

For each light may mark a pathway
To a sorrow-filled heart.
And each light may chase a shadow
Which engulfs with darkening fear.

Leave a row of lights behind you
As you journey day by day.
Though your name may be forgotten
All will see the lighted way.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

— By —
William Ferguson

On The Side :

— By —
E. V. Durling

Am always reading about contests to determine who can make the best cherry pie. Why cherry pie? I've never made a pie in my life, but lemon meringue pie looks like a tougher proposition to me.

Sidelights

Are you acquainted with an agriculturist who has a flock of geese? Ask him how to tell a male goose from a female. I have been informed this can be easily done, because the male goose always has the longer eyes . . . Have just been conversing with a fellow who the fourth or seventh year of Billy Sunday's observation, namely: "Some people attend church because they want to drown their troubles and some because they're swimming lessons" . . . Now there has been invented a machine that will remove all feathers from a chicken in 30 seconds.

Quotable Quotes

The first automobile manufacturer's slogan of all time was: "Nothing to watch but the road" . . . Of all the countries in the world, Scotland has the highest percentage of happy marriages. It was Lord Chesterfield who said: "Whether it is a question of race horses or men, breeding will tell." Prince Aly Khan, Rita Hayworth's ex-husband, is one of the world's greatest horseplayers. He bets $5,000 a race, but not every race. Prince Aly always keeps in mind the immortal observation of Damon Runyon: "You can beat a race, but not the races."

Baseball Baffler

How can a batter drive in three runs without hitting a fair ball? This question seems to have baffled some baseball fans who have apparently set themselves with the rule book. The answer is: With two out and the bases full, the batter bunts the ball along the third base line. Just as the ball rolls foul, the third baseman throws his glove at the ball and hits it into foul territory—for an automatic triple—which clears the bases.

Silent Partner

Barber Joe E. Ryba of El Centro, Calif., claims to be the world's fastest shaver. He shaved a man in 8 2-10 seconds. The feat was timed by three judges with synchronized watches. Joe challenges any barber in the universe to meet him in a shaving speed contest. I believe Mr. Ryba should receive due credit for this accomplishment of shaving a man in 8 2-10 seconds. However, I think the man who consented to be shaved that fast should also receive some credit. In fact, a man with such courage should get a medal.

3027

X–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x

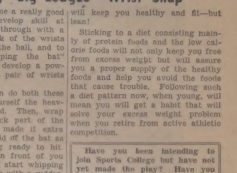
HORIZONTAL

1 Score
5 To color
10 Citron yellow
15 Excess wearer
16 Death notice
18 Billiard shot
19 French for "the"
20 Ancient
21 A drunken carousal
23 Lincoln's nickname
27 Prefix: down
28 Vegetable dish
29 Lincoln's first wife
31 Colt: a former (pl.)
33 Mental image
35 Provides food for
37 Is owed
38 Regrets
39 Deceptive display
40 Plants of the Mint family
47 To mistake
48 To arouse to action
49 Tidy
50 Combining form: down
51 In the same manner
42 U.S. Tectonic Valley
43 To unload
44 Jar-like
45 Dispenser
46 Sedate

VERTICAL

1 Hot wind in northern Africa
2 Among
3 Proverb saying
4 Plural ending of day
5 Examples
6 Set in portrait
7 S. African fox
8 Frozen water
9 Prefix: within
10 Trip a la mode
11 Dispositions
12 Tidy
16 Sandarac tree
17 Sixty-sixties, e.g.
22 Machine-tool numeral
24 Tool for boring holes
25 Conjunction
26 Sleeveless garment
28 Window glass (pl.)
29 Consumer
30 Stereotype
32 Evolves
34 To feed
36 Yes, in Arabic
41 To excavate
42 Part of body
46 Word of negation

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—Ask the Man Who Owns One

—By Al Vermeer

U.S. Power Plans Stalled, But Canada Nears Completion of Her Vast Niagara Hydro Plant

New Canadian power plant, seen from U.S. side, will give 1,500,000 horsepower of electricity.
—Central Press Canadian.

(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON. — Congress may take long-overdue action in the current session to authorize construction of a $350 million power project that would provide a vast new source of badly-needed electricity for the northeastern part of the nation by harnessing the Niagara river.

More than two years have already been lost since the 1950 Niagara Diversion treaty with Canada was ratified, providing for mutual development of new Niagara power, because Congress has delayed a decision on naming the agency to carry out the United States portion of the development.

Bills have recently been introduced in both Senate and House proposing authorization of the Niagara development by private utility companies. These provide a stral proposal to previous measures that would provide for federal or New York state development of Niagara's power potentials.

Canada, meanwhile, is well on its way toward completing its $300 million share of the Niagara energy creating plant. When you drive along Canada's side of the Niagara, past the whirling pool below the famous falls, you see extensive construction under way on the Sir Adam Beck-Niagara generating station No. 2.

Canada's big 12-mile power-house at the base of the 200-foot rock cliff on the lower Niagara river gorge will ultimately produce 1,200,000 horsepower of electric energy.

The new Canadian power plant is six miles below Niagara Falls. The structure where water will be taken from the Niagara river is two miles above the falls. Two tunnels 5½ miles long and a 5¼-mile canal will carry water to the power station. This power-house site will produce 50 per cent more power than if the generating station were immediately below the falls, because water will have a 40-foot drop to the river.

The 31-foot diameter tunnels will be among the largest of their kind in the world. Its three-foot concrete lining of concrete will reduce their interior dimension to 45 feet. About 400,000 cubic yards of concrete will line each tunnel.

Construction of the tunnels and their 34 access shafts involves excavating and removing several million tons of rock. The tunnels will run beneath the city of Niagara Falls, Ont. They will empty into the canal, whose 200-foot width and 70-foot depth compare in size to the Suez canal. This canal can handle 40,000 cubic feet of water a second.

Penstocks weighing 300 tons each will control the flow of water at the top of the 300-foot cliff. When the diverted water rushes through these penstocks it will roar down to turbines that will convert this man-made waterfall into electric energy. When all 12 units are completed, the station will be 650 feet long, 60 feet wide, and 60 feet high.

Some 640 acres near the outskirts of Niagara Falls, Ont., serve as a disposal area where dump trucks carry rock and earth from the tunnel, canal and powerhouse excavations. When the power development is completed, these disposal areas will be graded and landscaped.

Twenty-five miles of company-constructed roads between excavation points and disposal areas will keep the trucks off routes followed by tourists and local residents. Estimates are that the peak of construction will require 5,000 workmen, and three camps have been constructed for them, complete with recreation facilities, a 30-bed hospital and sanitation services.

The Niagara Diversion treaty specified that the beauty of Niagara Falls must be preserved. At least 100,000 cubic feet of water a second must flow over the Niagara cataracts during daylight hours in late spring, summer and early fall.

At night, throughout the year, and during daylight in late autumn, winter and early spring, only 50,000 cubic feet a second are required over the falls. Both nations, therefore, can utilize greater quantities of Niagara water at night and during late autumn, winter and early spring months when electricity demands are greatest and Niagara Falls tourists are fewest.

An international board is studying ways of constructing remedial works that will assure an even distribution of water of the brink of both Niagara cataracts and preserve the beauty of the famous falls.

Canada hopes to have seven units of their new hydro plant operating by 1955. They expect to have the other five ready for operation in 1959. They are not particularly worried because power-scarce Americans across the river are still days of decision over who shall develop the treaty-authorized power.

Congress now has the opportunity to make the decision that will harness this precious and now wasted energy—and Niagara honeymooners will never notice the difference in the roar, the mist or the beauty of the falls.

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

NEW WALLPAPERS WITH OLD ORIENTAL CARPETS

During my many talks to homemakers I try to show all types of colour schemes for all types of rooms. We go through old houses and new modern houses looking at the various possible rooms and their furnishings. But I have sadly neglected one important consideration, that is the oriental or oriental type of carpet.

Now lets have a chat about this question of oriental carpets. Many homemakers have, and enjoy them, want to keep them but are at a loss to know how to combine modern furnishings with these carpets. Well, it can be a problem if you are like some who wish to employ the focal wall treatment with a modern colourful patterned wallpaper. Oriental carpet cannot be combined with our modern patterns either in wallpapers or in fabrics. They require a textured wallpaper treatment.

You will find a wide assortment of solid coloured wallpapers in these fine grass weaves. These will be your answer to the wall treatment. Let your oriental carpet continue to be the main pattern in the room and use with it a softly coloured wallpaper. Use a soft greyed-blue grass cloth wallpaper or a rose pebble surfaced wallpaper. Your fine carpet is a focal wall by papering one wall in blue (probably the fireplace wall) and add a soft rose coloured paper to the other three walls.

If you wish, another pattern can be introduced with your carpet in the form of a striped fabric or wallpaper. It should be of a formal dignified type to harmonize with the dignity of your oriental carpet. Perhaps a striped fabric for draperies would add the right touch.

For those of you who own oriental carpets but do no longer care for the pattern, consult the carpet cleaners and dyers in your community. Many carpets can be stripped of the colour and re-dyed in one solid colour. This may solve your problem. Then you can use that beautiful patterned wallpaper in your home and complement traditional for modern furnishings.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PARENTS

He is too experienced a parent ever to make pointless promises. —Christopher Morley.

Children wish fathers looked but with their eyes; fathers that children with their judgment looked; and God grant that we have the rights of conscience, as we all have, and must follow God in all your ways."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Parents wonder why the streams are bitter, when they themselves have poisoned the fountain.—John Locke.

A suspicious parent makes an artful child.—Thomas Haliburton.

The voice of parents is the voice of gods, for to their children they are heaven's lieutenants. — Shakespeare.

STORE BREAK-IN NOT INTENTIONAL

LONDON — Police rushed to a jewelry store here when Cvonne Chapman telephoned she had just broken into the establishment.

When they got there, Miss Chapman explained she and a business partner were renovating their store next door and were working on a brick wall.

"We had two or three bricks out when there was a rumble," she said. "Down came the rest—and we were inside the jeweler's."

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

JUST A PIPE DREAM

Can't Reduce Women's Figures To Mathematical Proportions

NEW YORK — Women's figures here can be reduced to mathematical proportions, clothing manufacturers concluded when they heard the U.S. Government's new plan to size dresses more accurately.

It's just a pipe dream, said some executives in Manhattan's famous garment district.

"It will be a nightmare, and a few others."

The commerce department surprised most designers and manufacturers with the announcement recently that after four years of research they had worked out a foolproof sizing system. Women would buy clothes according to height, hip size and bust measurements.

Every designer's patterns would follow the same scaling, so once a woman found the perfect combination, she could stick to it no matter how much or how little she spent for a dress.

It's not likely to happen.

"I don't think it's possible to standardize measurements and girls' women fashion at the same time," said designer Adele Simpson. "When a silhouette changes, the whole balance of the dress changes. You can't stick by the same measurements."

"It will never work," said Leonard Arken, a clothing manufacturer, "It would be good to get a perfect 36, but sizes depend on style and fabrics."

One frequent objection involved the production problem. Any system that includes nine different combinations of size 14, which the commerce department's plan does, would complicate cutting.

"The customer would end up paying extra for it," said a spokesman for the Nathan Strong Dress Company.

One executive of a large department store said he thought the whole thing would confuse women more than it would help. "They wouldn't know how to define their own figures accurately," he said.

Only one of the manufacturers questioned thought the Government's suggestion had possibilities.

"It's not so different than some sizing now, with petite sizes, half sizes, junior sizes and tall girl sizes," said Phillip Zahn, head of the Hart Schaffner company. "I'd only operate if everybody else did."

Sheer Truth About Nylons

The increasing demand for luxury nylons in the sheerest weights has spurred the development of even finer yarns than the 15 denier which is now universally popular.

A few 12 denier ultra-sheer hose for "special occasion" wear is now on sale in Canadian stores and the 12 denier yarn will be produced at C-I-L's nylon plant at Kingston, Ont.

In announcing the production of the new finer yarns, the manufacturers warn that luxury hose made from 12 denier or even from 15 denier yarns cannot be expected to wear as long as those of heavier weight.

Women who comment today that their nylons "just don't wear like they used to", are comparing them with the first-ever nylon stockings. They are overlooking the fact that the early nylons were all a much heavier weight than we declare.

These first nylons which gave so many months of wear were 30 or 40 denier. Today most stockings sold are 15 denier which is twice as sheer as those first nylons. Therefore our new 12 denier, which are even more sheer, are recommended for luxury wear only.

The average women may not realize the difference in weights or even know what the term denier means, although that one word can tell her all she needs to know about the sheerness of hose.

Denier is the weight and thickness of the thread used in making hosiery. The higher the denier, the stronger the thread and, therefore, the more durable the stocking. Before the war, and even for some time after, nylons were all made from the heavier yarns.

Today's demand for sheerer stockings increased, and because of nylon's strength and elasticity it was possible to produce the finer threads. The sheer stockings were so glamorous and yet so tough for their weight that many women at first bought them for dress occasions began wearing them all the time. The lower 15 denier (the next heavier weight) remains so today, yet it is just as easy to buy the heavier weight.

Now those who are looking for more durability in their nylons the experts offer this advice: For stronger wear, all stockings at all seasons work choose a higher denier, which means a stronger stocking. Store the 15 denier for special dress-up occasions.

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No Arguments In This Barber Shop

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—Snipping and snapping is the norm in most shops run by a barber and his partner here and they've set up some kind of a record. Jack Reid and Harold Freeman say they haven't had an argument in 33 years.

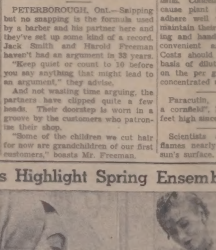
"Keep quiet or count to 10 before you say anything you might regret" is an argument," they advise.

And not wasting time arguing, the partners have found, is the first step to happiness.

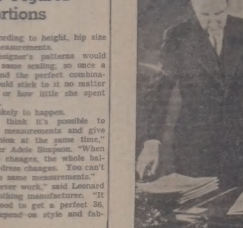
Their doorstep is worn in a groove by the customers who patronize their shop.

"Some of the children we cut hair for now are grandchildren of our first customers," boasts Mr. Freeman.

Accessories Highlight Spring Ensembles



Ideal for late winter and early spring wear is Lily Dache's beige wool suit, accented with a light-brown Persian muff and velvet beret. Yellow hat of taupe felt has novel crown openings. "Gaun glamour" is emphasized this spring. Newest hose for sandal wear does not obscure toenails.—Central Press Canadian.



ISRAEL, GERMANY RATIFY WAR CRIMES AGREEMENT—Ratified by the Lower House, an agreement by which the West German government will deliver to Israel goods worth $833,000,000 as part compensation for the Nazi persecution of Jews during last war, is signed by West German President Theodor Heuss at Bonn, while government official, Dr. Klaiber looks on. The Israeli cabinet has also ratified the agreement, signed in Luxembourg last September by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett of Israel and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany, which will send Israel $715,000,000 worth of goods in the next 12 to 14 years. The goods, including such items as pumps and pipes to be used in irrigation projects, will aid Israel in settling her newcomers.—Central Press Canadian.

Queen's Crown Too Heavy For Any Queen To Wear

LONDON—Queen Elizabeth II will be crowned June 2 with a massive gold and jewelled crown which would give her a headache if she wore it for more than a few minutes. The crown of England, weighing nearly seven pounds, is too heavy for a queen. With its diamonds flashing on the strong television arc lights, it will be put on her head only for the actual moment of the crowning, then replaced with the lighter, but more valuable, crown of Mother.

This weighs about 39 ounces and is the one the Queen will wear as she drives through the streets of London in her golden coach after the ceremony in Westminster Abbey and on all future state occasions at which the sovereign wears a crown.

These two crowns are part of the crown jewels. Gold and precious stones worth £20,000,000 will be used during the Coronation ceremony.

The jewels are kept in Wakefield Tower, a former prison in the Tower of London where the walls are eight feet thick. They are surrounded by iron bars and modern electric devices to discourage theft.

Only one man, Col. Blood, ever managed to steal the crown jewels and he didn't get away with them. In 1671, Blood and three companions overpowered 71-year-old Talbot Edwards, assistant keeper of the regalia, and were about to make off with the jewels.

But old Edwards, whose friendship and confidence Blood had patiently acquired over a period of time, managed to bring help with his shouts and the knaves were surrounded as they ran for their horses.

Oddly, King Charles II personally commended Blood and let him off with out punishment. In fact, he rewarded him, for some unknown reason, with broad Irish estates.

The crown of England, also known as St. Edward's crown, is only an imitation. Oliver Cromwell, who once abolished the monarchy and became England's first dictator, looked on the original crown jewels as "baubles" and allowed them to be destroyed. Edward's crown was melted down for the value of the precious metal it contained—£4848 16s.

STORKS FIGHT FOR NEST, CAUSE POWER CUT-OFF

STRASBOURG, France. — Two storks fought for possession of a nest on a chimney-top and fell on to some high tension wires, still locked in combat. Shocked into breaking off the engagement, they flew away, having caused a short circuit over a wide area of Strasbourg.

GIVING THE CHILD A CHANCE

Of all child deaths between the ages of one and nine years, more than 40 per cent. are caused by accidents. Many of these accidents injure or kill children in or around the home. Burns, scalds, poisoning or falls may occur unless great care is taken to remedy dangerous situations. Electrical equipment, the contents of the medicine cabinet, knives, matches or boiling water, all have their attractions for small hands; upper windows or balcony rails have their fascinations. Only by keeping dangerous articles out of reach of youngsters and unsafe places blocked against small climbers, can little children be protected against their own natural curiosity.

CANADIAN WOOD USED

Only in recent years have Canadians appreciated the beauty of furniture made from native woods like maple, birch and pine. Europeans were buying Canadian woods to make luxury furniture long before furniture making in this country climbed into the top 10 industries. Scientific research helped bring out the beauty of Canadian woods with improved adhesives, glues and a wide range of stains and varnishes.

X-RAYS PRESERVE FOOD

Recently-developed "cold" x-rays, radiations produced at a comparatively low voltage, have great ability to penetrate foodstuffs and kill moulds, viruses and other organisms that cause spoilage. They are being used to preserve meats, vegetables, fruits and beverages for longer periods of time.

Under Burmese law, a wife may become the head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

When King Charles II returned to the throne, he ordered a copy made of the original crown. All monarchs of England have been crowned with this copy ever since.

The crown of state, personal crown of the sovereign, was altered from reign to reign, according to the taste of its wearer. The last time it was re-modelled was by order of Queen Victoria.

One of its biggest jewels is a ruby given to Edward, the Black Prince of England, by Pedro the Cruel of Castile, a medieval Spanish ruler. Pedro gave it to the prince as a reward for helping him to put down a revolt.

The crown of state is also decorated with pearls said to have come from earrings worn by Queen Elizabeth I. It contains part of the Cullinan diamond, largest in the world, found in South Africa in 1905.

Besides these gems it contains four rubies, 11 emeralds, 16 sapphires, 277 pearls and 2,783 diamonds.

Other parts of the regalia to be used are sceptera, orbs, state swords, spurs, bracelets and the coronation ring.

The important sceptre in the royal sceptre with the cross. This is made of gold, richly jewelled and about three feet long. Inserted in its head is another large section of the Cullinan diamond.

The orb is a globe of solid gold about six inches in diameter surmounted by a jewel-studded Christianity's domination of the world.

The golden eagle, or ampulla, escaped Cromwell's vandals. Made in the 14th century it is a vessel of pure gold. The eagle's beak pours to admit the perfumed holy oil which is poured out through the beak.

The silver anointing spoon, into which the oil is run, also eluded Cromwell and dates from the 12th century.

Among all the glittering objects which will surround the young Queen June 2, only one will be new. This is the Coronation ring—or wedding ring of England—which will be placed on her finger to symbolize the marriage between sovereign and people.

This is newly made for each king or queen, and afterwards becomes royal personal property.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
Game all

This hand from the 1950 world championship match between U.S.A. and Sweden in Stockholm could be one table in Two Spades, but the American team stopped with a bid of Three Spades, which was doubled. Three were allowed to stand, and the score in the corner at the end of the play.

The scoring was on total points, it was the last as well as the first match played in North. Sweden to Four Hearts. West now doubled and North redoubled.

East passed, and was won and returned by East. Dr. Ekstrand won Dummy and West shifted to ♢ 9. South ruffed a Heart in order to lead ♠ 7 and ♠ K won the trick after he discovered duck on West. The fall of ♢ Q on the third round enabled South to get home.

An elephant weighs from 160 to 200 pounds at birth.

Many Historic Timepieces Are Being Repaired

NEW YORK—A small heart-shaped watch given to Empress Josephine by Napoleon and a massive silver pouch watch that belonged to Lord Nelson were among 10 antique timepieces that were removed from the vaults of the National City Bank for cleaning and repairs.

The watches are part of a collection of 100 portable clocks owned by the United States Time Corp., and valued at $300,000 which were acquired by the company over a period of years from various collections.

They will be taken from the vaults, 10 at a time, for rehabilitation by watch craftsmen all over the world, according to Miss Mary R. Church, who took the first batch from the bank. The job will take at least a year, she said, after which the company plans to lend them to museums and other institutions for non-commercial exhibition.

As Miss Church picked up the Empress Josephine watch, which is encrusted with 2,761 pearls and 108 turquoises, it began to play a chiming tune that lasted 30 seconds. She had apparently touched a hidden catch, and on further investigation turned the back of the watch to reveal a tiny rural scene, in which golden figures of a boy playing a mandolin, another playing a reed pipe and a windmill, all attached to the mechanism of the music box, were revealed in time to it.

Miss Church tried to make the watch play again, but it had apparently run down. She said most of the watches were key-winders and had arrived without keys. Part of the rehabilitation work will be to fit them with keys, wherever possible.

Among other watches removed were the "Nuremberg watch", said to have been made in 1525 and described as one of the earliest known portable timepieces; a watch made completely of ivory, with the exception of the main spring, and constructed in the shape of a prayer book; and a gold watch built inside of a large crystal said to have been presented to Queen Elizabeth I at the time of the Spanish armada.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

BOOK ABOUT LOVE

Nancy Was Advised, "Get a Book. See How To Win Lovers And Hang Onto Them."

By Lilliace M. Mitchell

IT'S seemed swell for Nancy. She always got what she wanted. Except the man. Nancy had figured very definitely on a man. She knew what he looked like and how tall he would be. Unhappily, she learned that you can take a mother into a blue dress and a father into an art course but no girl can dream-up a man out of thin air.

Melissa, too, worked at the advertising agency. She had a red-haired fellow. Steady. He could woo no girl except Melissa. In spite of a dozen girls hot on his trail, Oliver Russell was buying Melissa a mink coat, outfit at ten dollars a week. Because they were so blissfully happy themselves, both Melissa and Oliver treated out every eligible young man they knew. Fruitlessly.

"You've got this romantic idea all crooked," Melissa exploded. "Your rejection slip is showing and you don't even get wise. You think you don't fancy these men we've paraded. Listen to Momma! They aren't eager after you. They don't even say a word about giving you a ring later on: nothing about another date. You have to pop up to offered a man. Act gay and thrilled. Get a book. See how to win lovers and hang onto them."

It really gave Nancy a jot. Melissa was her best friend. Melissa had gone to university and majored in psychology. And she had won her own man. Nancy began to comprehend that magazine articles for fellow's sample in comparison. Secretly she got a book and found the languid stuff not to her taste, but more was the idea. She would almost, she told herself, as soon be an old maid as to speed up such p-s-e-h-h-h-y-c-h-o these how-to-win-romance writers dictated. Almost.

The salesman swung into the office and without waiting for the curt, "Wait-on-the-bench-please-he-is-in-conference-now-sir," shoved into the boss' office. Nancy sat still, still seeing him, after the door closed. Twenty-three or four, narrow-hipped, wide-shouldered, blonde, very tan, eyes like velvet and a wide smile.

"How are you, Dream-boat?" he greeted her as he passed on his way out. "I'm Toby Wade, salesman de luxe of cat fur." He quirked a golden eyebrow at her sketch and grinned. "It's not too bad. I c'n sell it, anyhow. I'm on the force, so to speak, as of, tomorrow. Name, please?"

"Nancy Lee," she said gaily.

Toby was her man. His eyes said so and her heart said so. Active, not passive; gay not quiet; merry, laughing . . . Nancy made swift resolves.

Melissa promptly fixed up a foursome. Toby looked even better in his black tie and tux. It was not as difficult as Nancy had feared. Her heart, like the old song, "wanted to dance." Toby's voice singing with the orchestra, that voice close to her ear for her alone, was like molten gold. She was glad she had had her spun gold hair set into the high-up curls. She really looked sharp. Toby seemed her equal.

It was music in Nancy's ears.

For eight weeks they dated two and three times a week and Nancy, the passive, donned a cape of glamour that got her down when the rainy season set in. She was tired out from all the unusual spinning, she told Melissa. A sudden storm caused her grief.

"I'm so tired I could die," she told Melissa between sneezes.

She felt even worse after the hot bath and Melissa's dinner. She smeared her face with a turpentine mixture to let her breathe, she let Melissa rub her chest with an all-smelling remedy. She braided her hair into two tight pigtails.

"I'm going to get the doctor. You never looked worse," Melissa said. As if in answer to Melissa's idea, the bell rang. There stood Toby.

"Go away," Melissa said cheerily. "Nancy's got a cold and she's feeling low."

"Go wash your dishes," Toby told her. "I want to talk to Nancy."

He looked down at Nancy thoughtfully. For one galvanic moment, Nancy tried to sit up, tried to act gay. She was too tired. Her head throbbed. She looked up at him and regretted the trouble. Slowly her eyelids closed. She tried to feel sorry for herself. She was losing Toby. He was saying something.

". . . y'see, since I got on, a real job I'm not as lively as I was away back when, Nancy. Tired, now 'n again. I was crazy about you all the time but I was afraid I couldn't keep up to your pace. Now I see we're right on the same mental plane. And physical, too. How about it, Gal, you going to marry me—soon's you're up? Say, next Thursday?"

NO moonlight, no roses, no music, Toby seemed to be spinning like a top now. But she must have nodded because Toby leaned over to kiss her lightly. Those books! All wrong, she said sleepily. What a relief!

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by Anne Adams

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Pattern 4524: Toddler Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2 dress, 1½ yards 35-inch; playsuit 1¼ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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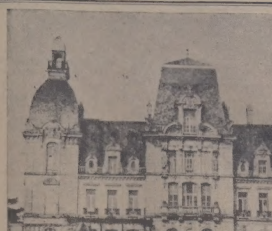


FRENCH CHATEAU HOUSES HEADQUARTERS OF R.C.A.F. DIVISION IN EUROPE—The chateau at Mercy-le-Haut, France, renovated for R.C.A.F. occupation, will house the new headquarters of the R.C.A.F. air division in Europe. Built between 1906 to 1909, the building stands on a hill four miles from Metz. It was used as a hospital by the Germans during their occupation of France. Later it became the U.S. army divisional headquarters during the assault on Germany, and less than 100 yards from the building a large POW camp was used to confine captured Germans. In addition to the chateau itself, the R.C.A.F. will have the use of an ancient French chapel and several farm buildings, forming the outbuildings of the chateau proper.

(Central Press Canadian.

QUEEN ELIZABETH has approved the design of this medal to be awarded members of British Commonwealth forces for service in Korea. At left, is a plaster cast of the reverse side of the medal and is a representation of Hercules, hero of Greek mythology, slaying Hydra, a nine-headed monster. The word Korea is in the exergue. At right is a cast of the obverse side of the medal bearing an image of the Queen closely resembling the uncrowned effigy recently approved for use on coinage, but in higher relief.

Green Hands

In order to keep the accidents from increasing this year over the past few years, the older employees should take the proper steps in educating the green hands, or new employees.

Whether the man is a new employee or a transfer from another department, they both have one thing in common: unfamiliarity with the job, and an uneasy, uncomfortable feeling. This is natural, as they are in strange surroundings. The people around him are, in many cases, strangers to him, or even unfriendly. Though he may be an old employee to the plant, he is a "New Man" to the "Job" and certainly needs some special attention from his Supervisor to help him get adjusted.

Quite often the accident which happens is just dragged off as one of those things that happen because the man was inexperienced and there is nothing that could have been done to prevent the accident.

You may have neglected, however, to point out to the new man the hazards he might expect to encounter on the job or the possible results to him of unsafe practices. You should try to show him that safety is part of his job and tell him that making good means more than turning out a certain amount of work: that it means turning out the work without accidents.

Show him by your experienced advice and actions that you are earnestly trying to help him get acquainted on his new job.

Ulcer Worth $27,500 To Buffalo Man

BUFFALO, N.Y.—An ulcer brought Matthew Kosiouski, 50, a railroad car inspector, $27,500.

He was awarded the amount by a court after he charged the ulcer was caused by nervous anxiety when he was dragged 80 feet beneath a box-car in the railroad yards.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back

Use first type of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red skin irritation by first drop. Stops scratching, clothes-rubbing torture. Greaseless, non-staining. Get trial bottle from druggist today. Ask for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

MOST COLORFUL PLAYER—Maurice Richard has been named the National Hockey League's most colorful player in a poll conducted among coaches, sports writers and sportcasters.

Alberta Farmers Add To Income By Cutting Second Growth Timber

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—Farmers in this district are logging their farms today, just as their fathers did 50 years ago.

Second growth, mostly spruce and poplars, is not as large as before but the local farmers find enough large trees to keep small mills going making boards for newcomers to the area and farmers extending their farms.

In the old days two or three farmers would join forces, buy and operate a small mill. Today most of them are doing it alone. Only once in a few are hauling them to the nearest custom sawmill.

COCONUT INTACT

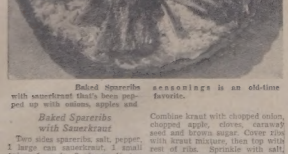
VERMILION, Alta. — A 12-inch coconut sent to Wad Pardely here by a friend who visited Honolulu had pasted on its shell a customs declaration saying "to be opened for inspection." But customs men didn't bother to crack it and the coconut arrived intact.

Helps You Overcome Itching of Piles Or Money Back

You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching discomforts of simple forms of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile troubles is relieved. If $1.50 for the 10c of Hem-Roid does not satisfy you in every way, return empty box to us and your money back. Hem-Roid is sold on a money back agreement by all drug stores.

:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:



Baked Spareribs with Sauerkraut

Two sides spareribs; salt, pepper, 1 large can sauerkraut, 1 small onion, 1 apple, 2 cloves, ½ tsp. caraway seed, 3 tbsp. brown sugar.

Cut spareribs into serving size pieces. Put a layer of ribs in the bottom of a large roasting pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper seasonings is an old-time favorite.

Combine kraut with chopped onion, chopped apple, cloves, caraway seed and brown sugar. Cover ribs with kraut mixture, then top with rest of ribs. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Add a little water if sauerkraut seems dry. Cover pan and bake in a 325 degrees F. oven for 1 hour. Uncover and cook another half hour. Serves 4.

Students Urged To Seek Jobs In Canada

LONDON, Ont. — President G. K. Sheils of the Canadian Manufacturers Association told Canadians to lose their "national inferiority complex" and stop running south after the "once almighty American dollar".

Sheils told Business administration students at the University of Western Ontario that "too many Canadians are still afflicted with what has been aptly termed a national inferiority complex."

"Canadians should get wise to themselves," he said. "They should realize that other nations, including the United States, recognize this country as a leader in commerce and the councils of the world, even outstripping the U.S., in many important fields."

Sheils detailed Canada's increases in production, trade and wealth during the last 10 years and said these achievements were widely recognized.

"The Dutch, the Swiss, the French and other shrewd and long sighted nations of the old world are turning more and more to our country as a safe and profitable repository for their capital," he said.

Sheils warned the students, however, that while he wanted them to make their careers in Canada employers were not favorably impressed by young men "who ask about the company's pensions plan almost before they take off their hat."

"The employer doesn't like to feel that before the prospective employee has even discussed what contribution he can make to the company he wants to know all about what he can get out of it," he said.

He also warned that their university degrees would be no "open sesame" to an executive job.

"You still have a lot to learn about business when you take your first job," he said. "You need to learn a lot more than Joe Doakes, who went to public school and has come up through the company the hard way and learned a lot on the way up."

WORLD'S HOT SPOT

The world's year-round "hot spot" is the island of Massawa in the Red sea. The mean annual temperature is about 86 degrees Fahrenheit.

Wonder Hen "Duplicate" Is Dead -- 462 Eggs In One Year

(By Alan Harvey, CP Staff Writer)

LONDON. — Duplicate is dead. Long live the wonder hen! Prematurely, at 14 months, death came on a Sussex farm to the slate grey bird whose feathered form, feverishly laboring overtime in life, performed prodigies that startled human kind. In Ottawa, a Canadian expert said it just could not be done.

Duplicate's claimed output for one year was 462 eggs—at least eight dozen ahead of any other bird in barnyard history.

The best record Canadian performance is 360 in 365 days, credited to a white leghorn in Galt, Ont. Duplicate had 360 in a mere 156 days. Sowitt was her production rate that W. E. Maynard, Canada's custodian of egg-laying records, said somebody was being spoofed.

Duplicate's British owners insist everything was on the level. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hutchings, who own the 125-acre farm where Duplicate performed (by fair means or fowl) credit their star boarder with three rapid-firing records:

Sixteen eggs in three days.

Ten in 24 hours.

Five in 10 minutes. (Mrs. Hutchings' diary records this took place April 17, 1952, a fresh period even for Duplicate).

Duplicate was a Holland blue. She had gentle eyes, unruffled manner and nothing to distinguish her from any other bird in the chicken run—until she started laying. At first it was two a day, so they called her Duplicate, but triplicate and other variants soon became more apt.

She reached her peak last summer, then suffered from seasonal slows. Last Dec. 21 she completed a one-year period with the claimed total of 462 eggs. Later she laid six more and toppled over, dead.

"I guess she just wore herself out," says Mrs. Hutchings. "She seemed right as rain one day and the next she was dead. Poor thing, it was an awful blow to us. In some silly way, know, but we became quite attached to her—used to put her in a basket and ride in to town. She loved that."

The feathered friend that stumped the experts became such a pet the Hutchings have decided to have her stuffed and mounted by a London taxidermist. She may go to a museum, but Mrs. Hutchings would rather have her home on the farm near Chichester in Sussex.

There, won't be any posthumous merit awards for Duplicate, though British agriculture officials admit she's the fastest of all fowl.

What about the Canadian critic?

"Well," says Mrs. Hutchings, "we put a challenge in our local paper, saying he could come down to the farm and see for himself. But he never did."

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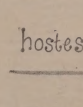
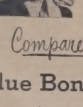


these famous

hostesses



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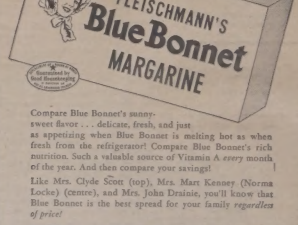

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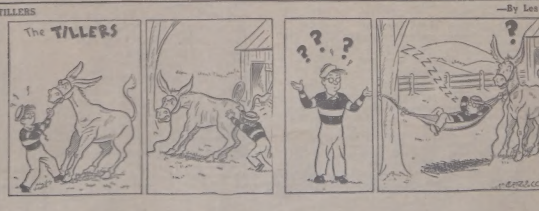
THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



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Sunday School ..... 10.30 a.m
Service of Worship ... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ..... 11.00 a.m
Hand Hills ..... 2.00 p.m
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Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor
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Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

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Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, May 5, 1953

Oats—	
2 C.W.	53⅝
No. 3 C.W.	49⅝
3 C.W.	45⅝
No. 1 feed	49⅝
1 feed	47⅝
2 feed	40⅝
3 feed	36⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.66
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	64
1 feed	63
2 feed	.78
3 feed	.73
Rye—	
2 C.W.	1.61⅛
3 C.W.	1.56⅛
4 C.W.	1.39⅛
Rejected	1.30⅛
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.08⅛
2 C.W.	3.03⅛
3 C.W.	2.83⅛

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.41⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.38⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.35⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.27⅛
No. 5 Wheat	1.17⅛
No. 6 Wheat	1.07⅛
Feed Wheat	1.01⅛

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FOR SALE — Thatcher Wheat. Crop Registration Certificate No. 1568; field inspected. Selling in commercial quantity from bin, at $1.75 bushel.

L. E. Larder, Delia.

FOR SALE — Grade Shorthorn Bull, 18 months old, weight about 1,050 lbs. Available about the first of June next. Market price. Also 7½-ft. "Noble" Packer.

Apply to O. K. Hands.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall wish to thank the many friends that made their 40th Wedding Anniversary a very happy day.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines; 10c. lines; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

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Display Advertising and Local rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1953

FAMINE IN CHINA

China, like India, has always been subject to periodic famines This danger is, of course, due to the over-population of the food producing areas, the lack of efficient transportation, and a climate which always holds the danger of drought.

There are signs that the Communist government of China fears the possibility of another famine. Apparently, it is not primarily the weather which is the cause, but the breakdown of the insuccessful farm collectivization program, and the consequent unsatisfactory volume of spring sowing.

The balance between sufficiency and famine is always delicately adjusted in China, that a comparatively small breakdown may turn the scale. It is just possible that some premonition of this danger may have softened the Communist attitude toward a Korean truce

—Montreal Star Weekly

PRAIRIE TREES

Every year with the coming of spring, the Canadian Forestry Association opens its travelling school room. Through the courtesy of the railways this tree planting car travels across the prairies. And each year, as a result of these tours, the face of the prairie is gradually changing

Almost every day the special car is pulled into a siding near a country town and the people of the neighborhood are invited to come aboard. There they learn about the use of trees for shelter belts to protect the fields and crops from wind-damage and to conserve the moisture in the soil. They discuss the advantage of planting shade trees along the western highways, not only to replace the strictly utilitarian snow fences but to enhance the beauty of the whole countryside.

Last year, more than twelve million trees were planted in Alberta. The Canadian Forestry Association deserves a big share of the credit for this achievement; and the people, both adults and school children, who attend the travelling classroom are taking full advantage of an opportunity to make the western prairies a richer and pleasanter land in which to live.

—The Winnipeg Free Press

Local and District

Miss Wilma Gibson, of Calgary, visited with her parents over the week end.

* * *

James Bonnar, from Hanna, was a visitor in Delia on Friday of last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson left by car on Monday for a few days' visit in Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCully, accompanied by Mrs. Murray, of Edmonton, drove down to the farm home at Delia last Sunday.

* * *

John Lees and family, of Warner, visited his folks in Delia over the week end.

* * *

Delia Pee-Wee Hardball Club had a team from Craigmyle as visitors on Monday evening, the former winning by a score of 18 to 4.

SPIKING COAL MINING RUMORS

A COMPLETE CONDUCTED tour of the leading Valley coal mines for the editors and newswriters in the Alberta daily newspaper and radio fields would accomplish much toward reducing the adverse publicity to the industry which hits the area twice and three times a year with devastating results.

The tour would show the writers actual working conditions. On merit alone it would indicate that the future of the industry is brighter today with modern equipment than it was in the distant past when first coal out of the mines was laboriously hoisted to the surface by the brown of men and the strength of pit ponies.

To the newswriters the tour would give information enabling them to visualize progress being made in the coal industry. They would, if properly instructed, have a working knowledge of each of the many steps required to bring the coal to the surface.

Meeting the men underground as they went about the serious business of mining, we feel, would be the most impressive part of the tour to the visiting newspaper and radio writers.

—From the Drumheller Mail

Tenders for Coal

(Western Provinces)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "TENDER FOR COAL FOR WESTERN PROVINCES" will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953, for the supply of coal for the Federal Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached may be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the District Resident Architect, Winnipeg, Man.; the District Resident Architect, Saskatoon, Sask.; the District Resident Architect, Calgary, Alta.; and the District Resident Architect, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or by electrical bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds, as certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount.

ROBERT CHARTIER,
Acting Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 24, 1953.

James Wilson has spent the past fortnight with his daughter and son-in-law at Cosidale.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Remfert motored to Alsask during the past week.

* * *

David Doull and Lloyd Kissick, motored to Beiseker on Wednesday of last week.

* * *

A re-organization meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, May 9th, and all women eligible as members are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

A very enjoyable tea was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hall on Friday afternoon, May 1st. About thirty ladies attended to honor Miss Louise Rieger, who left Monday evening for a post as nurse in the East.

* * *

A. L. Gordon, of Chilliwack, B.C., an old time resident of this district, was a motor visitor in Delia the beginning of this week. He was accompanied by his son, A. R. Gordon, who is employed with an oil company at Devon, Alberta.

* * *

Wm. Herzog and sons Bob and Donald left by car for Edmonton on Saturday, to attend the wedding of Joey Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Armstrong Mr. Armstrong was formerly a manager of the Delia Farmers' Co-operative Store.

* * *

Rain, mingled with snow, commenced to fall shortly after noon on Wednesday of last week and continued uninterruptedly until Friday night, when considerable snow lay on the ground. On Saturday, the weather improved and temperatures which had been low, began to rise, steadily improving under sunny skies to a high of 75 degrees on Tuesday.

U. of A. Choir Recital May 10th

Interest in the recital here on May 10th of the Mixed Choir of Alberta Mixed Voice Choir is at a high pitch, it was manifest at the week-end. Congratulations for the promotion of the event from many sources has been extended to the Drumheller Mixed Voice Choir, members of are under the direction of Mr. Joe Berlando, B.Ed.

The Drumheller Mixed Voice Choir, formed this year through the amalgamation of the Male Voice Choir and the Chorus of Girls, in this district through the years have extended service ratings high throughout the whole of Canada.

Each year, individually and this year as a combination of the two, the choir members have given unstintingly of their time to raise funds for projects promoted by district organizations.

The success of the singers to Drumheller and District consistently during the past, they have provided needed funds for community projects and in the process have instilled in members of the district a greater appreciation of music.

In their unselfish total effort for community welfare, the singers, individually and amalgamated, have earned the deepest respect of all citizens of the district.

The Drumheller Mixed Voice Choir, is about to raise funds for other groups, for the promotion of the visit of the U. of A. Mixed Mixed Voice Choir, will need the support of the community to finance one of the musical treats of the year.

Among the problems will be billeting of the over 250 members of the party here on May 10th. If you can provide accommodation in your home for one or more of the youthful visiting artists, phone Mrs. John Robertson, convenor, at 246 or W. Bruce Wade at 2234.

Program for the recital here on May 10th will be of the highest possible order. Mr. Joe Berlando told the "Mail" at the week-end.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 7, 8, 9 and 10. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time

THURSDAY, MAY 7

5:15 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
5:30 "	Records at Random.
4:00 "	Western Five.
4:15 "	As Tunes Go By.
4:30 "	The Coronation Story.
4:45 "	Teen Time Tunes.
5:00 "	The Lonnicks.
5:25 "	International Commentary.
5:30 "	The Latest Thing.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	Coronation Figures.
6:15 "	The Commodores.
6:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	Eventide.
8:00 "	Ways of Mankind.
8:30 "	John and Judy.
9:00 "	Father Knows Best.
9:30 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Bible Greek Review.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 "	Musical Program.
11:30 "	Strictly For Strings.
11:57 "	CBC News.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

3:15 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
3:30 "	Records at Random.
4:00 "	Don Messer.
4:15 "	Trip to the Moon.
4:30 "	Sleepytime Story Teller.
4:45 "	Teen Time Tunes.
5:00 "	To be announced.
5:25 "	International Commentary.
5:30 "	The Latest Thing.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	Bill Good.
6:15 "	Prairie Showcase.
6:30 "	Maids of the Sky.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	CBC Waltz Time.
8:00 "	Bob Hamilton Show.
8:30 "	La boite a chanson.
9:00 "	Songs of My People.
9:30 "	Canadian Symphonies.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Bertrand Russell.
10:30 "	CBC Sports Page.
11:00 "	Hot Air.
11:30 "	Kitchiges in Music.
11:57 "	CBC News.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

4:00 p.m.	John Fisher.
4:15 "	Sports College.
4:30 "	Roy Rogers and Rawhide.
5:00 "	O.K. Ranch Gang.
5:15 "	Big Davis.
5:30 "	Dad Taylor.
5:45 "	Children Trails.
6:00 "	CBC News.
6:05 "	Saludos Amigos.
6:30 "	Suizes a Quebec.
7:00 "	Hit Parades.
7:30 "	Ray Norris.
8:00 "	Share the Wealth.
8:30 "	Arrhythm.
9:00 "	The Homesteaders.
9:30 "	Western Hit Parade.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Jo Stafford.
10:30 "	Dancing Party.
11:00 "	Musical Program.
11:30 "	Reflections.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

2:30 p.m.	Jake and The Kid.
3:00 "	CBC News.
3:05 "	Ask the Weatherman.
3:12 "	Weather.
3:15 "	U.S. on the Record.
3:30 "	Back Through the People
4:00 "	Sunday Chorale.
4:30 "	Chamber Music.
5:00 "	Winnipeg Concert.
6:00 "	Stage 53.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:10 "	Weekend Review.
7:30 "	Our Special Speaker.
7:50 "	Little Symphonies.
8:00 "	Concert Hand.
8:30 "	From the Opera.
9:00 "	Ballad Time.
9:30 "	Vesper Hour.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	The Devil to Pay.
10:30 "	Melachrino Strings.

Recent figures indicate Canada's commercial fishing fleet numbers more than 40,000 vessels.

Notice to the Proprietary Electors of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47.

Public Notice is hereby given that there has been introduced in the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, a By-law of which the following is a short synopsis :

1. That the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, will co-operate with a Provisional Board to establish a Seed Cleaning Plant in Starland Municipality ; said Plant to be located at Michichi.

2. That the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, will make a sum of money available, not to exceed Thirteen thousand and 00/100 ($13,000.00) when proof is submitted to the Council that the sum of Thirteen thousand and 00/100 ($13,000.00) has been raised from proposed shareholders of the project.

A copy of the same may be seen in each of the following places :—

Municipal Office	Enterprise School
Rumsey Post Office	Hand Hills School
Two Valley View School	Michichi Post Office
Rowley Post Office	Delia Post Office
Morrin Post Office	Starland School
Verdant Valley School	Surprise School
Munson Post Office	Majestic School
Drumheller Post Office	Craigmyle Post Office
	Sunbeam Community Hall

Further, that unless within thirty (30) days from the Publication of this Notice, at least ten per cent of the Proprietary Electors of the Municipal District petition the Council to submit such By-law to the vote of the Proprietary Electors of the Municipal District, the Council will proceed to pass same.

Dated at Morrin, Alberta, this 20th day of April, A.D. 1953.

D. J. MERRITT, Secretary Treasurer,
Municipal District of Starland, No. 47.

Used Machinery

W-6 McC.-Dg. Tractor, overhauled and repainted, complete with cab..... $1400.00

W-6 McC.-Dg. Tractor, overhauled and repainted, in very good condition..... $1275.00

Massey-Harris, 28-run Double Disc Grain Drill ; fair condition..... $175.00

McC.-Dg. No. 2, 6' Tiller, with seeding attachment, steel wheels ; very good condition ; used very little $250.00

McC.-Dg. No. 2, 6' Tiller, with seeding attachment ; rubber on front furrow wheel, overhauled and disks sharpened..... $225.00

Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA

PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta., offers amazing values in new and refinished pianos, all carrying our service guarantee. Prices to suit every pocketbook from $200.00 upwards, including such makes as Kurtzman, Gulbranson, Mason & Risch, etc. Our demonstration vans will visit points in Alberta by request. A fine stock of new pianos is always available in Blond, Walnut, or Mahogany.

Write or Phone—

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd.

Agents for New Wurlitzer Pianos
1307-1st Street W., Calgary. Telephone 29233. Calgary

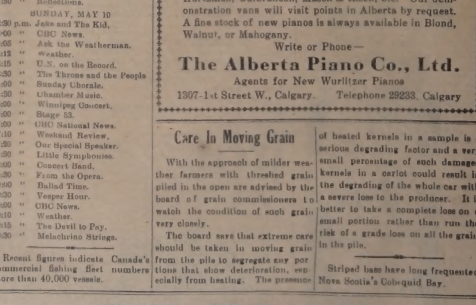
Care In Moving Grain

With the approach of milder weather farmers with threshed grain piled in the open are advised by the board of grain commissioners to watch the condition of such grain very closely.

The board says that extreme care should be taken in moving grain from the pile to segregate any portions that show deterioration, especially from heating. The presence of heated kernels in a sample is a serious degrading factor and a very small percentage of such damaged kernels in a carlot could result in the degrading of the whole car with a severe loss to the producer. It is better to take a complete loss on a small portion rather than run the risk of a grade loss on all the grain in the pile.

Striped bass have long frequented Nova Scotia's Cobequid Bay.

PLYMOUTH RESTYLED FOR 1953



The 1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door sedan features a completely new appearance, with 34 new style features. The new, low hood and one-piece constant-curved windshield provide exceptional driver visibility. A chrome speed-line sweeps back from the grille into the front fender, to be picked up again in the clean, straight-line rear fender emphasizing the long, low look. Chrysler Corporation officials claim the new Plymouth also has 28 new performance and safety features as well as 21 new comfort features. An appealing selection of solid and two-tone colour combinations with blending interior trims, available in seven Plymouth body styles for 1953.